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# **IMUNITY BATH FOR ALTON** IS REPORT IN COURT CIRCLES.

d in Chicago That Investigation Into Rebate Charges in The showing this year is better that Connection With Standard Oil Will be Dropped.

## CB\_dD JURY INVESTIGATION.

ough Judge Landia Insists Tha : Matter Be Looked into, the Dertment of Justice is Sald to Have ven Orders to the Contrary,

United Press Telegran. HCAGO, Aug. 31 .- It is said in ral court circles tonight that the ago & Alton will receive the exed immunity bath. According to information the investigation of le charges in connection with the dard Oil case will be dropped. In of the demand of Judge Landis Grand Jury inquiry into the acts ie Alton, it is believed that the d Jury will be discharged without ng the investigation.

is tion is believed to be the tof orders received by District ney Simms. Mr. Simms would er deny nor confirm the state

e full effect of the immunity will he disposition of the evidence h the department of justice has gathering against the principal ands of the West and South which harged with having given rebates the Standard Oil Company. The 's plainly indicated determinais to send some of the magnates if for "criminal conspiracy." Sevprominent rallroad mest, accordo reports, even went so far as to tre to leave their affairs in the of subordinates while they took

s Presidents The ruling of Department of Justice assures to proceed with undisturbed utility.

## LANE GOES WEST.

state Commerce Commission Deive into Alleged Violation of Hepburn Bill.

United Press Telegram. ISHINGTON, Aug. 51.—Interstate nerce Commissioner Lane leaves lay for a tour to Chicago, St San Francisco, and way points , to find out alleged violations of new rate law. In a number of aces it is reported that railroads disregarded the provision of the law against rebating. As yet no actions have been brought

e immunity granted the Chicago iton in the recent Standard Of es would not apply, for instance olations of the Hepburn law, it s been guilty of such. Incidently will look into shipping conifi-generally. The Commission is out if possible to prevent anothal lamine information reaches commission that the roads have I to make authorist rependiture to mane ew equipment

# O'STER SEASON

ally Begins Today and Everyon oyster, of which the very name

s delight to the mind and a water-douth to the epicureau, is again t Avade Connellsville after a mouths vacation. The season ; today and siready hundreds of ters and boats have swarmed to elds along the Atlantic coast, imatly awaiting the expiration of made for drunkenness. There were emaining few hours to drag the no fights or other disturbances. lar bivalves from their bed at the liceman John Lowe reported off the

imma Eams Story Given Divorce fro

OPERA STNGER FREE.

Her Husband, the Artist. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(Special.)— Madame Emma Eams Story, the opera singer, is now completely free from the matrimonial bonds which bound her to Julian Story, the artist

The final decree in her divorce suit was signed today by Supreme Court
Justice Moore, issued at White
Plains. She may resume her former
iens Ticket of Favette Co.

## **DIVORCE SUIT.**

ns Cretain to Result From Fasci ating Weman's Connec With Bookkenper.

United Press Tolegram, PITTSBURG, Aug. 31—That the Squirrel Hill woman who was found Squirrel Hill woman who was found with Stanley Ballou, aileged embezzing young bookkeeper, will be respondent in one of the most sensational divorce suits ever filed in Allegheny County courts is the assertion by those intimately connected with the case. The woman in question who is said to be a fascinating woman in Pittsburg's most exclusive residential section is doomed to be sued by her husband for divorce, it is persistently rumored.

Ballou who is charged with bezzling \$5,000 from the Banning Cooper Company, will be corespon-dent. It is expected his alleged short age may be three times as much ac ded trips abroad.

| cording to the police. Ballou posed ge Landis' action seemingly as the son of a "rich Pittsburger," d in danger of imprisonment at travelled a fast pace, spent money lar-50 railroad men of degrees from lishly and had a reputation among s. Presidents. The railing of the inhabitants of the Tenderioin as

# SHOWS MERCY.

resident Roosevelt Shortens I tence of Woman Convicted of Illicit Distilling.

United Press Telegram. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—President Roosevelt today commuted by two months the sentence of Mrs. Adeline

Rose, sent to jail at Laurel, Kr., last June for six months for Illicit distilldepending upon her she could find no other occupation than the making of filled whiskey.

Power.

CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 31 .- The so called Lumber Trust is to be the next big corporation to be investigated by the United States Denartment of Justice. This was admitted by Assistant Secretary James A. Garfield of the De partment of the Interior in an inter view today, after his return from a interview with President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay.

United Press Telegram.

Four Arresta Last Night. The police had an easy time of it last night: Three or four arrests were The nature of his illness is not kno

# STONER COAL TRACT BOUGHT

### J. M. Reid Gets About 14 Acres of Connellsville Coal at Approximately \$2,500 an Acre.

fonel James M. Reid esterday with fuel, but he will in all probabilnded negotiations for the purpose of the LF. Stoner tract of no Donnelly works, a short distant in the coking business actively. The coal has been opened up that not been surveyed to determine at thickness of nine feet. It is high spent the summer months at Ruland, Vt.

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case The price paid for it is not an ocae operators. J. B. Hoggs, en the price paid for it is not interest will this week make a survey of the tract, and will possibly outline to the loan, piele deau up the city of one land purpose of furnish.

Colonel Reid is one of the Connel's when it make an appeal to the boys of the tract, and will possibly outline to the convention of this case cities. negotiations for the pur-lity erect a small string of colu

### FIVE PER CENT. OFF.

urday Last Day for Tax Rebate I saturday was the last day on which e per cent. was discounted on Con-lisville township taxes. Collector iram Trump of South Connelisville as busy until late Saturday afteron squaring up with the taxpayers retofore, ladicating more prespes times. It will be several months before five per cent is added t

# ROHIBS. AND DEMS. N REAL LOVE FEAST

ems Ticket of Fayette Co. Has Evolved.

### **Jant Meeting in Uniontown**

ing H. L. Robinson Endorsed for District Attorney and O. B. Purinton for Sheriff.

UNIONTOWN, Aug., 31,-Phohibionists and Democrate today had a held at the Court house this afternoon, the Court house this arter-noon. P. G. Ogleves of Vanderblit called the gathering to order and made a short address. O. B. Pur-inton of Connellsville, a Democrat,

was nothing else to do. R. D. War-man, Uniontown's atrenuous burgess,

mrs. Rose was a girl of the mountains; the daughter of a moonshiner, and her husband was a moonshiner.
Two years ago he was killed in a mountain duel. With teight children depending upon ber she could find no other occupation than the making of illicit whisker.

The daughter of a moonshiner, and first the first the Yough region got mountain duel. With teight children depending upon ber she could find no other occupation than the making of illicit whisker.

The daughter of a moonshiner, and first the first the Yough region got him.

Regarding the push their case against him the government and made in the case of the government and made in the street car company to the case against mountain duel.

aw II LUMBER TRUST. nated the following Executive. Commenter was appointed: N. A. Risticondiction of the Big Corporations to Charles Coulter, T. Scott Dunn, J. C. on distinct the Congression of the Big Corporations to mittee is to conduct the campaign, distinct the campaign and campaign. rect all matters and appoint as many assistants as it wishes

# NO CHEAP TALK.

Costs As Much Now to Use Bell Phon at Night As in the Day Time.

Talk may be cheap in some cases but nevertrefer to it as such when you think of conversing over the Bell tel-ephone lines at night. It used to be the half-rate was in existence. It is no more. Promptly at midnight new rules went into effect.

Beginning today day rates will aply on all night messages on Bell lines. This rule is now universal all over the American Bell Telephone Company's lines. Congested lines is the reason given for the increase. It is intimated that the telegraphers' strike afforded Orders Are Telegraphed for Attack on the Bell company an excellent excuse

Moroccan Forces. boost rates.

### Louis Hetzel Home. Louis Hetzel, a student at Gettys burg college, arrived Saturday to

The McResport Chamber of Comverno merce will in kelan appeal to the boys other of the to and belo clean up the city of on

# MURPHY A DESERTER

Adjutant General Promptly Replies to Inquiry of Chief Rottler.

### FORMER STREET RAILWAY MAN.

ed Over in Greenwood in 1901 When He Had a Leg Broken—Took French Leave of Army at St. Paul.

The War Department at Washington was not so long in replying to the query of Chief of Police R. Rottier concerning one Thomas Murphy, ar-rested Friday evening in New Haves on suspicion of being a deserter from on suspicion of being a deserted from
the United States Army, Vesterialy aftermoon the reply came back!
Tromais Murphy. private Troop K.
Second Cavalry, United States Regular
Army, deserted May 5, 1966. Amenable
to arrest. Particulars by small teday.
(Signed) E: Ainsworth, Adjutant General.

Chief Rottler looks for the letter which was mailed yesterday at Washington to arrive today and expects John R. D. Warman Named for it to order him to deliver Murphy over to the authorities at Columbus, O. which is the nearest government bar-racks to Connelisville. There is \$50, expenses included in it for Chief Rot, tier for the delivery of the deserted

Although army life is most distaste sort of love-least out of which was Although army life is most distaste-evolved the Citizens Ticket of Fay-etic county which fitts about the Pro-lin No. 1905 after serving 13 months

Frank McLaughlin of Dunbar township line included the Uniontown Fire De-informed him of Murphy's presence in partment in full regalla, brilliantly this section. Before foining the army decorated wagous of nearly every mercalled the guthering to order and this section. Before folining the army decorated wagoin of nearly every mermande a short address. O. B. Pur later of Connellsville, a Democrat. Pean railways. He will be remem representative bodies of Uniontown's bered as having been at the motor of labor unions. All the local unions the car which overturned on the night date for Common Pleas Judge, was hill, killing Aaron Route a passonger, heartly endorsed, the Prohibitionists Murphy had a leg broken is the accident at the hospital deat and was laid up at the hospital of phans' Court bench, because there resuming his run, Murphy figured in displayed, and never has the Fourth another accident at Trotter, and de-

trict Attorney. Burgess Warman is the Democratic nominee for District Attorney.

The gathering broke away from the endorsing business and went in for some brand new candidates.

B. Purinton, who used to conduct Congressional and Shrievalty campaigns.

ection:

Then, after this ticket was now!

Then, often word comes back to re-

# TWICE TRIES SUICIDE.

Second Time Snarpsburg Butcher Cuts His Adam's Apple Out.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 31.—(Special.)— Falling in his first attempt at suicide, lacob Seitz, 35 years old, a butcher of Sharpsburg, again deliberately sharp ened his knife, cut his Adam's apple out and tossed it to the horrified crowd. The man late this afternoon came suddenly instance and tried to cut his throat with an 18 inch knife, which proved dull.

Then he sharpened it and while the an inducement to converse over the crowd, fearful to interfere lest he at long distance line at night, for then tuck them, gazed in astonishment, the man calmly cut his Adam's apple out and threw it in defiance at the crowd. He was removed to St. Francis Hos nital, where at a late hour this even ing he was still alive but momentarily expected to die.

## FRANCE IS STERN.

Moroccan Forces. PARIS, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—There

ill be no more indecision in France's campaign against the rebellions Mor occan tribesmen. Orders were telegraphed tonight to orist his mather, Mrs. Masgle Hetael, Coweral Drude, commanding the of, Apple sireet, before resuming his studies in several weeks. He has

has against them and clear the rebellions. Owing So inability of the Belle vernon & schools, children y of or given a half day's

### REWARD TO MOTHER.

Turned Over Their Shares.
The \$25 reward money offered by
the Loyal Order of the Moose for the recovery of the bodies of Maurice and Vincent Corrigan, the brothers drown ed while bathing in the Youghioghen: river last Sunday afternoon, has found its way in the hands of the widowed mother, Mrs. Catherine Corrigan Charles (Red) Kenney and John Stillwagon; who received portions of the reward, turned their checks over to the grief-tricken parent

# LABOR CELEBRATES AT COUNTY SEAT.

Mammoth Parade Held Last Night Accompanied by Brilliant Pyrotechnics.

### BICCEST CROWD SINCE 1896.

hrobbing Mass of Humanity Which Thronged Main Street Was Orderly at All Times and Good Feeling Pre vailed-Parade a Mile Long.

Special to Sunday Courier,

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 31.—The Labor Day demonstration held tonight brought more people to Uniontown tice county which first about the Prohibitim and Democratic noninees and
takes a fiver at some new accessions
to the party. The combination of
feeted will undountedly save the Democratic party from being tallenders in
the coming election. There was a
gathering of about 60 Prohibitionists
and Democrats at the joint meeting
held, at the Court house this after.

If command at St. Paul Minn. than have been seen on the streets
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than have several waters than have streets than have several waters.
The military than have streets than have several weeks, in
the half hour it took to hold the parameter of the curt have several weeks, in
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another accident at Trotter, and de-termined to turn in his budge, later most brilliant display was probably

# WOMAN'S PERIL

Moman Acronaut Carried Into a For est Infested With Wild Cats. Makes Her Escape.

United Press Telegram, WINSLOW, Conn., Aug. 31.—Car

ied by a brisk north wind far out of her intended path, Miss Carrie Myers, a professional balloonist, had a crs, a protessional battoonist, man a mercy racking experience last night.

That is good to have the State Power of the state of the st Meyors had been making two assets seed a detail to toot town for use serious operation for an affection of sions dally at Highland Park. It was there might be an outbreak of the national dark last night when she got twee. Vesterday was pay day at the away and she had gone no further might be an outbreak of the national some time ago, returned to away and she had gone no further might be an allowed by the had been might on No. 10. He has been usual

The wind carried her parachute di rectly over the dangerous forest. She alighted in water up to her waist Knowing that wild cats intest the ests in such numbers that a bounty has been offered for their death, she nevertheless maintained her nerve Forced to wade through water mos of the time without any light to guide her she kent un a search for some path to lead her out. It was daylight when the searching party found her

# NEW YORKER DEAD.

Stephen Thurston Hayt Attended In portant Political Conventions. CORNING, N. Y., Aug. 31.—(Spectal.)—At his home here today dente claimed Hon. Stephen Thurston Hav one of the most prominent residents of southern New York. He was 84 ears old: Mr. Hayt was a delegate to the

ventions nominating Lincoln, Grant, Blaine and Harrison.

Power From Cheat. The Elkins Electric railway will g m the company will pipe the water

War on the Black Hand

# Finders of Corrigan Boys' Bodies INSURANCE RATES MAY BE REDUCED BY COMPANIES

Cut of Five Cents Per Hundred Has Been Under Consideration for Several Months and Will Be Voluntary.

LESSON TO NATIVES.

West Coast Africans Defeated by Po tugese Forces. LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 31.—(Spc-

clal.)—Serious fighting has occurred in Portugal, West Africa, according o advices received today. Seven thousand natives have been repulsed with a heavy loss by a Portuguese force in a pitched battle near Musilo. Official advices from Mossamedth say the Portuguese lost 10 killed and 22 wounded. It is believed the defeat will prove a lesson to the natives.

# FELL TO DEATH.

Aeronaut Mistakes Directions of A sistant and Hangs to Parachute Which Fails to Open.

United Press Telegram, LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 31.-Harry Maynard, a young aeronaut, fell hundreds of feet to his death late this afternoon at Lake View, a pleasure resort near here, while several thousand horrified spectators held their breath in sickening suspense.

Within 400 feet from the ground one paracoute opened. Maynard's assist-ant, Eugene Stafford, who had fired the shot, telling the aeronaut to cut loose, yelled "hold it," meaning for Maynard to use only one parachute, not trying to cut loose from the first, depending on the second to open in the short distance he had to drop. Mayoned either took the risk or fulled to hear, for he cut loose. The other parachule did not open and his body shot down, falling on the root of a bowling alley. Every hone was broken and he died in three minutes

# SERIOUS CHARGE.

after he struck.

edged Against Young Man by Father Whom He is Alleged to Have Cut.

James Giles, a local barbur, is in the lockup pending a hearing before Squire Frank Miller Monday on a harge of felonious cutting by his father, Frank Giles. It is alleged that the son forced an entrance into his ather's home Saturday afternoon and stabbed him in the lip and side with

a pair of secsions.

After having his injuries attended to the elder Giles was able, to appear before Squire Miller, and make information against his son. The warrant was served by a State Grastable last evening and Giles was locked up.

## STATE COPS HANDY.

Detail Went to Dunban Lant Evening Request of Police.

on, the 8.40 car, trouble was brewing and is rapidly regaining his formed in several places along the main health. street. They dispersed the throngs and stayed until everything had quieted down. No arrests were necessary,

coming southwesterly.

# HAVE MEETING ON THURSDAY.

Reduction of Rates Will Probably Be Decided Upon, at This Time-improved Fire Protection Facilities is the Reason Given.

There is every reason to believe that the insurance companies doing business in Connollaville contemplate lowering the present insurance rates at least 5 cents per \$100 charged. It is said in insurance circles that the insurance companies contemplated the reduction several months ago, and would have made it but for the interference of persons not at all inter-ested, and who practically owned no property in the town. The reduction of rates in Connellsville was talked about as early as a year ago, when the improved fire facilities were installed. A well known insurence agent, stated yesterday that the re-duction might even be greater in the event of a more efficient and better stalled organized department, although the improvement that had been shown was enough to warrant a reduction at the present time. The losses in Con-nellsville have been comparatively

smail. Man.

A meeting of the insurance men of A meeting of the insurance men of the county will be held in the office of Captain H. A. Crow next Thursday afternoon at which this matter will be fully and thoroughly discussed. There will be representatives of the various companies interested present and it is believed that at this time det-inite action will be taken upon the question: A local agent said yester-day to a reporter for The Courier: "The reduction, if there is one and

I fully believe there will, will be a voiuntary action and not the result of threats that have been made to the insurance companies. The insurance companies are fully alive to the re-quirements in the conduct of their business and the necessary protection that is given towns by fire departments. Every representative of a fire insurance company in Conneilsville is a local man, who has lived in Con-nellsville for a long time, and the majority of them expect to live here and they expect to live by transacting a straightforward, honest business. If they can help their customers in any way, or help the town they will, but it is not consistent with good business it is not consistent with good business principles to place the rates too low on hazardour risks. The talk of going out of town to get ethers to write the tosurange is folly. No one can write it any offenper than the local representatives because the rates can there. We do believe that at this time the rates can be reduced, and we are helping the matter along, but we will not be forced or coerced in anyway. not he forced or coerced in anyway, by any one person to do this."

OPERATION SUCCESSFUL

Won't interfere.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 21.-(Special.)-There will be no interior Fair Weather Forecasted, ence, in the telegraphers strike by WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—(Special) President Roosevelt. Secretary Lock Forecast—Fair Sunday and Monday; today male it plain that it is the Preswarmer Monday, light west winds be ident's intention not to take the initiative in any way toward a settlement.

# A BIG IMPROVEMENT AT SLIGO.

New Guide Mill Is Being Installed Which Increases Capacity of North Side Plant

Extensive improvements are being in the various departments in the aris installing an immense guide mill to date and modern plants in the

made at the plant of the Sitgo from & rangement and setting of machinery.
Steel Company, and work has been and from and isteel men who have rushed upon them for the past two viewelt the improvements say that weeks night and day. The company Singo will be one of of the most up erate its electric current by w. ar and one of the largest engines in this ness when all the contemplated impower secured from the Cheat of part of the State (which will in rease provements are completed and in opthe plant's capacity. The guide mill entition in op-mas been placed upon a solid emercia. The mill has been were foundation, and it is said to

# WON AGAIN FROM FAIRMONT; EYERMAN PITCHED FINE BALL

When Men Were on Bases He Tightened Up and Heavy Hitting Coalers Could Not Touch Him.

### TWO SCORES WERE FORCED IN.

Everman Lost Mis Grip for a Minuto in the Eighth, But Big Bill Powell Was Not Equal-to the Emergency

Special to Sunday Courier. FAIRMONT, Aug. 31.-Connells ville gained ample revenge for their defeat here on Taursday, again taking the Champions into camp this aftermoon by a score of 4 to  $\delta$ . Everman was on the rubber for the visitors and was on the rubber for the visitors and pitched masterly hall, except for the eighth inning, when, with the bases full, he passed Snodgrass and hit by sans, forcing two runs. Then Big Bin Powell came to bat and ended the agony by flying out to left.

Fairmont failed to hit with men on By Chicago, from East Liverpool. Frif.

By Philadelphia, from Steubenville, My St. Louis from Waterbury: O'Rourice.

By St. Louis from Waterbury: O'Rourice.

By Chicago, from East Liverpool.

Frif.

By Philadelphia, from St. Paul, Shaw

Fairmont failed to hit with men on passes, for in-a pinch Eyerman was well nigh invincible. On the other hand, the Coke Heavers got in some bingles which told in the score. Bone passed work on the part of Jackson and Gates let in two uns in the third. A pop fly was knocked with two men on bases. Pitcher and infileder did the alphonse and Gaston stunt, letting.

Alphonse and Gaston stunt, letting both men trot across the pan.

On one occasion Fairmont had second and third occupied, with none out, and failed to score. Ellam was the only man wao had misplays and taree were chalked up against him. None was costly. Following is the score:

Minimus American Lengue.

By Washington from Youngstown, Starr: Kansas City, Eagur: Wheeling. Eastley.

By St Louis, from Newark, C., Switzer: Utica, Sunta. Spokane Housand. Gardner. Columbus, Housand Columbus, was costly. Following is the score:

27 14

Totals ...... 36 3 7 27 14

Batted for Jickson in the ninth.
Connelisylle, AB R. K. P. A.
O'Hars, 2 4 0 I 2 2
Griffin, c 4 1 1 2 0
Ellam, s 3 1 0 2 5

..... :35 4 7 27 12 3

# WON LONG GAME.

rates (3 Innings to Wallop St. Yesterday, Sut They Turn-Trick Neatly.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 31.—It took the Pittsburg Pirates just 12 limings to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, but they turned the trick neatly. The game was hard fought and exiting from start to finish. Karger held bis fold team mates down pretty well, that finally they lested bim, but not until two patchers were called into commission. Old Deacon Phillippe took

In the ninth. Duggleby took, the Brouthers witnessed the Connells, mound and for the remaining five inmound and for the remaining five inville gaines and expressed himself as nings he held St. Louis down to three pleased with several of the Coke Heavscattered him. The contest was mark errs. He predicts a brillant future for ed by free lifting on both sides. Follows of them. ed by free lifting on both sides. Fol-

27 for Phillippe in

cighth.
\*\*One out when winning run was Charleroi .
stored. - Alckesport .
Braddock . .

Two bus, hit, Noonan, Three base Fairmont 124

# PLAYERS DRAFTED.

Beveral P. O. M. Stars Are to Get Change In Fast Company Next Season.

United Press Telegram. CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.—The Na-tional Baseball Commission has announced the following list of players

drafted:

Philadelphia and Brooklyn Divide the

Honors in Nice Games. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—The Philadelphia and Brooklyn Nationals split even in a double header today. The Quakers won th first by buncalng their hits on McInivre, while Rucker held Philadelphia o safe throughout the second contest.

Brooklyn .....000000104-183
Phitadelphia .011000304-590
Batteries, Meintyre, Berrer; Forridon, Jacklitsch, Umpire, O'Day, Time,

Brooklyn .... 6 0 0 0 0 1 n-2 0 v Philadelphia ... 6 0 n v v 0 3-4 6 0 Eatterles, Kucker, Ritter and Brown,

Called by agreement l Umpire G'Day Time 1:25.

# TAKES BOTH.

East Liverpool Wallops McKeesport and Makes Clean Sweep. McKEESPORT, Pan Aug. 31.—(Spe cal.)—East Liverpool made a clean sweep in a double header with Mc Keesport today, winning the first game 3 to 2 after a hard fight, and the second easily 5 to 1.

McKersport 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2 7

E. Literpi 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —2 7

Hatteries, Hurthert, Menetes Braum, and Histor: Roberts and Boyle.

Umptre Black

Second Game:

MrKeesport ...10 # 0 0 0 0 0-1 7 i
East Liberpord 0 2 0 # 3 0 0-5 7 i
Batteries Beneil, Hurbert and Hurton, Kenwerth and Boyle. Umpire
Black.

BROUTHERS SCOUTING. Has Been in Fairmont Several Days

Looking for Material., FAIRMONT, Aug. 31 - (Special.) -Big Dan Brouthers, tamons guardian mission. Old Deacon Phillippe took of first sack for the old Giant's and now the slab for the Pirates, and lasted scouting for Mugas, McGraw's aggre-eight inning, during which t'me the gation, has been in Fairmont beveral visitors founded out 12 hits. Then days past looking after material for the veteran was pulled out in order the New York Nationals. He has his 

some of them.

O Chicago
O New York
O Plitsburg
O Philadelphia Chlengo P. O. M. Standing. steubenville,

Won. Lost.

54 28

55 41

55 41

57 42

58 51 Zanesville

E. Liverpool

l'njontown

Washington

West Pean Standing.

Twice They Throw the Harpoon Into the Doveys. BOSTON, Aug. 31.-(Special.)-The

New York Giants scored a double via-tory over the Doveys today before a it is said that Manager big crowd. The first was a pitcher's battle between Matthewson and Dor-ner and went 12 innings. In the sec-The New Y ner and went 12 imilings. In the second game Flaherty was relieved in the brilliant work of Hal Chase on the first laning, when the McGrawites tallied five times Scores:

tailled five times Scores:

First Game.

New York ... 01 01 00 00 00 01 -- 3.72
Boston ... 00 02 00 00 00 00 -- 2.93
Boston ... 00 02 00 00 00 00 -- 2.93
Dorner and Niedham, Browa Umpire, George Ston Liver for its Second Game.

New York ... 5 0 0 3 0 0 1 -- 0 10 5
Boston ... 2 1 1 1 0 1 0 -- 0 9 4
Batteries, McGinnity, Bresniana-Plaherty and Browa, Umpire, Carpeatur, Time, 1.45.

# ACCEPT CHALLENGE.

Connelisvitie Leans Are Willing to Play Scottdale Slim Fellows. The Connellaville Leans accept the challenge of the Scotulate Leans. This to a finish.

Is on authority of statements made by several prominent Leans seen last night regarding the Mill Towners' ul again making away with the Connells lug in the gold-plated hand wagon, is ville Fats Thesday afternoon, which now nearing the calitope. they confidently promise to do, they ill be ready to take on Scottdule, While they would rather that the game be played here, being the challenged party, the Connellsville Leans

## WON AND LOST.

One Team of Town Bested Alverton of his own. teams won and lost Saturday on the the major leagues next season with diamond. A tenn, Ringer and Gemas, teams in Chicago, Cloveland, Pittsburg

whelming score of 11 to 2. ploush'p
The local boys would key little of with the the game except that the untilre was

### PLAYED A TIE.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31.—(Special.) man of the Cubs both play centerfield Cleveland and the Chicago American for the course of their re-specific feature.

to allow Cleveland to catch a train the Gut Coast League train at Mon-

# CHARLERO! WON.

a Puzzle to Washington Bat-

ters Yesterday. WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug 31 - (Spe cial.) - Charleroi 'ook toda)'s 'gume from Washington in a score of the stony section of the Stony section of Osborne was a partle thoughout Pricher Texts Pitchin while Jone, proved an easy mark for text is Texts's long suit.

## SCOTTDALE SLUMPS.

Clarksburg Administered a Coat of Whitewash Yesterday. CLARKSBURG, W. Va. tug. 31 — senson. (Special)—Clarksburg again white. The Memphis and Atlantawashed Scottdale today. Wilson at have been engaging in the loned but force hits and the visitors light that has been seen in the South-never saw second base. Score: ern League. In years 

# STUBS STILL WIN.

Fake Braddock Into Camp Again for American

Thompson Park Rudolph Schwenek, pitcher for the BRADBOCK, Aug. 31—(Special)—
Steubenville took the second from Was recently fixed \$50 in the Augusta police court for assaulting Unipire Take Braddock Into Camp Again at for American Association honors

teatteties Jessop and Mongomers toyan and Diman. Umpiress MeNa-

# TIMELY HITTING

Browns.

Deiroit, Aug. 31—(Special)—The held this attenuous in the office of loose playing by the Boston Browns and timely hitting by the Titers gave Secretary John begins and William Mc Detroit the victory over St. Louis to Cormick went to Pittsburg tals more accounts to the miss at the meet.

# NATIONALS WOL

## ERRORS COSTLY.

Cincinnati's Defeat.

(NATI, Aug. 21.—(Special.)

Cagos took a game from the September 10-13 Some horses have today because of two already arrived at the stables there. Iding Miscues Responsible for

### DIAMONO FLASHÉS.

Big Leagues.
The Cleveland team took a great It is said that Manager Clymer of Columbus is to succeed Ned Haulon

You might as well pay all bets on the Chicago Cubs as National League

Unless the unexpected happens George Stone will not be the charipton hitter for 1907.

The Eastern American League teams played better ball during the last Western trip than on any previous trip

There is not a great deal of honor in second position, still the Pirates and Giants are working hard to land

next to the Cubs. The White Sox have caught their second wind and will no doubt fight

The Philadelphia-Detroit series at Decroit drow 24,533 fans. This is a record for three games in Detroit.

The Nashville team in the Southern timatum. 'the skinny brethren's The Nashville team in the Southern pride has been aroused, and after Loague, which started the season rid-

> Outfielder Inorney of Toronto, who has been signed by the Boston Amerleans has hid a trial both at Cleve land and New York

The Brooklyn Superbas are fighting hard to pass the Quakers, but the Phil-adelphia chaps won't budge, will meet the terms of the Scottdale manager and play in the Mill Town on whatever date is agreed upon.

Rumor has it that Joe Cantillion has on. Joe wid own a sufficient number of clubs after awhile to start a longuo

A story is going the rounds to the While One Lost to Perryopolis.

Connellsville amateur base ball the major learners next years will fight the major learners next years with

diamond. A tenni, Ringer and Gemas, iteans in Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburg hattery, took the Alverton club in and Sincinnati. Iant George the brightness on its own grounds. It to 3, while at Perryopolis the Crescent Athletic Club went down to defeat by the overwhelming score of 11 to 2.

The local boys would say little of The Giants lust won't part.

with those old banners. I mpire Juck Sheridan says he wid retire at the end of the present sea son. This is lack's 22nd year of con-

tinnens service. Cieveland and Chicago Americans Danny Honman of the Circus Solly" Hoff Scored Two Runs Each.

Chreshand and the Chicago Americans played right innings to a draw Texas Janes a former ampire of the this afternoop, the game being called Western Association, is now managing to allow Cleveland to catch a train

to show they and to care a rain the Got Coast League from at Mon-for St. Louis, Score
Cloveland ... At 1 10 0 0 0 0 ... 2 7 1

Six house ed to al fans of Dalles have to the Coast League from at Mon-coast Chicago ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ... 2 7 1

Ratteries Rhoades and Romie, Walst to the more team in its light for the Time, 1 25.

Time, 1 25.

Fount League from at Mon-Fexas large to pennant

Apphrosa McConnell, the elever see and baserian of the Providence tears will join the Boston Spacingular the end of the Castern League season The Springfield, Ill term looks to

WASHINGTON, Pa. Aug 31—(Spe be the Threel pennent winner cial).—Charlerol took today's game: The Founton team has another from Washington by a score of 4 to 1. Stony McGlynn in the person of Pitching double-head-

hard to hold the lend in the Pacific Coast League

The Aberdoon team in the Northwest League has never been headed since it took first place early in the

The Memphis and Atlanta teams

ern League in years
The Western Loague teams have been putting up a much better article of ball than they did last senson. The race is a prefix one.

Now that "Sandow" Mertes has re-

race is a prefat one.

Now that "Sandow" Mortes has rejoined the Minneapolis team the Millers will once more be in the hint for American Association honors.

Rudolph Schwenen, pitcher for the Columbia South Atlantic Lengue team, was recently fixed \$50 in the Augusta

# WEST PENN MEETING.

John Irwin and William McCormick Will Attend Today.

Gave Detroit Tigers Victory Over the or the West Penn in the event the plasts whom they want reserved for next season. The players named Touck Fine Game From Boston, Score are Charles Griffin, Cindon Tiffany,
1 to 0. De mis O Ha a. Ro. Ellam, Wilham

W ASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(Special)

Winingham, Edwind Kiley, John Mingham, Edwind Kiley, John in the first inning enabled Gehring to score from first base giving Washing ton the only run of today's game.

On the only run of today's game. The management has also paid of Catcher Harry Tate for his services with the Cornelisville team. He got his check yestorday.

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CLEVELAND PLAIN-DEALER. It is a treat to hear W. J. Ellick' randition of "Bonnie Jean" at the Garden Theatre this week.

BUFFALO EXPRESS. The bill at Newman's this week is good, a feature being Ellick's illustra-

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ADMISSION, IOc.

# STOFFICE REMOVED TO THE MASONIC BUILDING LAST NIGHT

mellsville Will Be Without Mail Today as a Result of the Hurried Flitting That Took Place.

### SED LOTS OF HARD WORK.

ver Reached Destinations Some

o postonice has moved. ing it will find that during the during the next few days. t. e has been a flitting, and those expecting mail go to the slace on West Main street to get mail they will be greeted by a at room, with the wreckage of a ted postoffice as evidence that ostoffice has been moved to the building, South Pittsburg t, where it bids fair to remain

ns and his busy assistant, Arthur are made. It is unlawful to shoot or a week kept going practically all infure qualis when bunched apon the twatching the details of the movand giving a lift everywhere in hight; or kill any game at all by the ground; or to kill any game at all by the cuse of any gun other than the kind of mail is a mighty serious proband the care that is required in ling it around like that which ocwhen a whole postoffice is to be at is something of a strain upon nerves of the ordinary rostmas. The all of a ferret. The change in Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr.

and willing. In the hig bunch of last night there were some very icious looking little letters that led to have prolonged there stay e postoffice, and it could be easily fined that there were aching to for these undelivered messages. reat many of these love tokens stray in a short time, before they be sent to the Dead Letter Office, th is all that its name implies in e case. They are usually signed some very dear and sweet name no matter how deft the Dand Let-Office is they never can figure to whom they belonged. That's so many people wonder why they ir hear from the love messages are sent. People in love usually it so much about the person they writing to that the address on lope is not as distinct as it if no. There were lots of these

o do without it.

the elbow in the track, less than a quarter mile from home, was reached to been removed is a model and shoved to the front like an express train passing an humble freight.

The purpose. There are upple of 3,000 square feet of floor see, besides a large basement threater Clara Collins will have an ear at the entrance of the building for the first, time in the history of connellsville postome there will formed who has risked fortunes for the recetion f a brewery at Ligonier by the new recetion f a brewery for Ligonier by the new recetion f a brewery for Ligonier by the new recetion f a brewery for Ligonier by the new recetion f a brewery for Ligonier by the new recetion f a brewery for Ligonier by the new recetion f a brewery for Ligonier by the new recetion f a brewery for Ligonier by the new recetion f a brewery for Ligonier from the new recetion f a brewery from the new recetion from the tor the first time in the history of forncellsville postonice there will selephonic communication with the imaster. Back of this room is lost the general postonice windows, money order department and to rear of the general office here is lectal window for the city carriers. Convenience of the postonice is no carried out in all the Federal dings, although the arrangement for an eaborate. There is a large ot as elaborate. There is a sarge ement located beneath the poste room for the carriers, when the room for the carriers, where cers have been provided and the the carriers will make their dq tters when off duty. There the large windows in the new m, which provides plenty of light down to two faits, which accounts for all times. Taken as a whole, the Philadelphia's victory. Score is an excellent one although the Philadelphia's victory. e crowds conduct themselves | LOST GLD BRACELET. HAND engraved staround. The only office carfet in The Courier tring results: Cart at repulse of ARON PRODUCTION

details at a late hour last night although a large crowd of workmen were engaged in getting it in shape Several prominent Masons were also several prominent Masons were also to the scene helping in every manner w Mail and Some That Had that was possible to forward the work. The remarkable rapidity with which the work has been pressed for oked Suspiciously Liks Lovers ward upon the building shows the determination the Masanic fraternity had in geting it ready at the mp

It is safe to say that many will go ien Connelisville awakes this in the wrong direction for their mail

## THE GAME LAWS.

When it is Lawful to Hunt Birds Other Game in the State of Pennsylvania.

e moving began last evening Assembly made a number of important moment, and it was the last the general game laws of 1905. Its to book for certain houses, excluding to be removed from the build principal provisions are as follows: the Duquesne, and not book for any and set that the open season for weareast. ly after 8 o'clock. The mail was changes in the game laws. Of great and got their budle, but many ruffed grouse or pheasants is from Ocles were not delivered and now tober 1 to December 1; wild turkeys, will go into the boxes that have prairie chickens. English, Mongolian will go into the boxes that have prairie chickens, English, Addigonal will have difficulty getting proper prepared for them in the new or Chinese pheasants, October 15 to bookings for his Grand Opera House.

wing a postoffice is about the The quall season is unchanged, Nobled up affair that it is post vember 1 to occument 1, but an imagine. Postmaster Clark provisions for the projection of birds us and his busy assistant. Arthur are made. It is unlawful to shoot or

nerves of the ordinary rostmas, the aid of a ferret. The change in Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. the deer law is important. The open Bixler could not be seen, but it is unthe lady clerks were certainly very all in the moving of the postoffice pment last night. They, were dover heels" in the accumulation the dust of years that has settled. This became necessary by reason of of the Connellsville Grocery company. upon the letters that had never the fact that the number of hunters called for and had never been is so great that deer in season are ered. House cleaning to them practically driven from cover to coverather natural and when the crass if they were pursued by dogs.
The penalty for violation of the law in the penalty for pack they were active, help is \$10 or a day in jail for each dollar. It will be safe to have the head on the carcass to prove that the deer had harns.

Pennsylvania is from the first day of October to the first day of December But six squirrels can be killed in one

Besides the incidental tabooing of leavy duck guns and other weapons Cental A. A. U. The large number that cannot be fired from the shoulder and aigh class of the entraits com he Legislature passed an act specifically prohibiting the use of automat- brealing performances.

## NEVER QUIVERED.

ames R. Keen Apparently Without Emotion While He Watches His Horse Captures Richest Prize.

onic building last night.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, are were upwards of 50 sacks of L. I., Aug. 31.—An undersized, gray lead to the postoffice, besides value to the postoffice as they are property of M. Hurley, who was used to furnish the building. The primer to represent the postoffice unless the him were more than property.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, and the trailly residence on Gibson average and the trailly residence on all should be departed at the family residence on all bay much his morning at 7:30 o'clock. Require high mass will be celebrated at the Immaculate Conception church at 8 cclock by Rev. Father J. T. Burns: Interment in St. Joseph's cemetry.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, enue his morning at 7:30 o'clock. Require high mass will be celebrated at the Immaculate Conception church at 8 cclock by Rev. Father J. T. Burns: Interment in St. Joseph's cemetry.

Glasses that never trembled, a cloud of dust far down the straight course that materialized the bank of eight choroughbred race horses. All about louish. United Press Telegran rnment purchases no pay of the ment or a postoffice unless the office is located in a Federal ding.

The substitution of the removal of the post of the post of their swearing and praying, but the post of the removal of the post of their swearing and praying, but with not a muscle moving to show the strain, he himself was under the last night face will not accept the mail today. The Substitution of the mail today are wasted as grant location. the business men will be compet-to do without it.

entered sit against the Wymps Gap Oil & GasCompany to recover \$2,075

BENDER IN FORM,

signed heroosition. Miss Snedde

### RACE WAR FEARED. Changes in Foot Ball Rules. As Consequence of Lynching an

chown Nears Near Bluefield, W. Va.

ion is considered grave.

lered him off the train.

VAUDEVILLE WAR.

larry Davis Begins Action Agains

Klaw & Erlanger for Invasion of Pittsburg.

United Press Telegram.

CREAM OF ATHLETES Paricipate in Central A. A. U. Meet

at Chicago. CHCAGO, Aug. \$1,--(Special.)-

The cream of the amateur athletes of

Field today to take part in the annual

track and field championships of the

bine to give promise of some record

The events that make up the program includes the 100, 220, 440, 880,

mile and two mile runs, high jump, broad jump, pole wallt, hammer thron discus, 120 high hurdles, 220

Miss Mechaugh's Funeral.

The funeral of the late Miss Caroline seehaugh will take place from the tanily residence on Gibson av

The B& O. Shops team is eager for

a go with the B. & O. Clerks, which team reently withdrew from the City

erection f a brewery at Ligonier by Johnstow men. The town got its first distlery last year. The coal

developments in that territory are said to b responsible for the new

No Gas There. Frum ! Bierer, oil drillers, have

alleged tope due for driving a hole in the groud, which produced no gas in Springsi township.

Mi: Sneddon Resigns. Miss Myme Sneddon, cierk for Henry Rives the New Haven mer chant for 'e past four years has re-

resignation/ent into effect last night

low birdles and shot put

States gathered at Marshall

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. Aug. 31.— (Special.)—There is danger of a race gin and the history of its success dates back to the middle of the nine-teenth century, when the game was introduced into the Rugby, Marrow and other schools as a means of out-to-teenth century. ar at Wacas, where an unknown negro was taken from a hospital last night and lynched by a mob. Negroes of the vicinity are in an ugly mood and are threatening to retall-Deputies have been sworn in, according to a report, but the situa-The negro killed Sidney Bolton, a freight train brakeman, who had or-

football game adopted, one the Rugby ing to place the ball behind the end and the other the Association. Soon my's goal line for the coveted points. and the dame began to find favor in The official football rules call for America, a great many of the principat colleges taking it up, and the the into two equal halves, with a rest of 10 sport has extended most rapidly during the past few years is evinced by the fact that nearly all the colleges, attended, after a touchdown, a kick-species and affeited clubs. In we were schools and athletic cluss now post out, a kick-off or whon sess football teams. While the gamo pended by the referee. PITTSBURG, Ang. 31 The first is intended for the youthful student, gun in the local vaudeville war against it has proved that with the tumbles the invasion of Klaw & Erlanger's and serimmanges incident to the Rus-Advanced Vandeville enterprise was by code, it is not the sport for weak fred today when Harry Davis and the and improperly trained boys, but is Harry Davis Enterprise Company filendured more by the one whose frame

Archaeo Wannead with enterprise was and improperly trained boys, but is find the property by the common of pleas court against Naw & Erlanger and M. Stoitz, their local representative, asking an injunction restraining them from conducting a porformancy them from conducting a porformancy in the Duquesne Theatre.

In his compilant Davis avers that it is Duquesne Theatre.

In his compilant Davis avers that it is Duquesne. And not book for any other places. Davis asserts cata by other places. Davis asserts catable the contract with the place of colored the catal by other places. Davis asserts catable the places of the hands of the center, to woom it tem-porarily belongs. When the center, at Referee to judge hurding

Football is a game of English ori the call of the signal, snaps the ball door recreation, to relieve the mon-strives to break up the formation and door recreation, to relieve the mon-otony of indoor life, to produce rugged down the man with the ball. The clash ness into the character of the youth-is called a scrimmage. If the side ful students whose continual indoor that has the possession of the ball the had caused them to become poor; fair to gain 10 yards in three downs in health and stooped in posture. There have been two varieties of, and thus they go back and forth, try football same adopted one the Rugby fing to place the ball behind the enc-

out, a kick-off or whon a play is sus

The victor of the game is the team scoring the greatest number of points, determined according to the value assigned to the following plays:

Touchdown (ball placed behind goal



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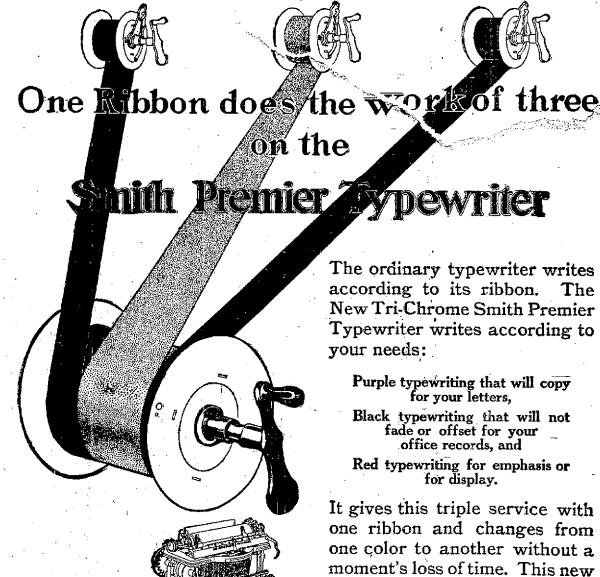
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### ABOUT COUNTY FAIRS.

Washington (Pa.) Observer, County fairs in Pennsylvania used County fairs in Pennsylvania used stone and ground from excavations.

to be observed as an occasion for the The ordinances of the horough impose assembling of the people from town a heavy fine for the dropping of build-and country at a common center for a lag materials on the thoroughfaires day or two each year, where they and they should be carried out to the night look at the agriculture triumphs letter, inasmuch as the Street Commit-of the year, examine new machinery, tee is making a special effort to keep renew old friendships and make new the streets clean at all times. The ones. These fairs were genuine arti- contractors cannot be ignorant of this cles. Perhaps they still survive in provision of the ordinances, for similar some sections of the State. We hear; ones are effective in every city and an effort is to be made to return to town in the State, old methods in Blair county.

Some years ago the county fairs in many sections of the State fell into the clutches of lakirs and gamblers. There was no agricultural exhibition worth looking at; there were some worth tooking at; there were some alleged horse races and a great deal is no surprise.

It is no surprise.

No man, young or old, can live a secumulating money in violation of \$200-a-month pace on a \$500-a-month raged people. Some exhibits were in-

The Observer indulges the hope that the fakir will be driven to the woods in every countr of the State. It hopes the family of the State. the farmers and other citizens interthe farmers and other citizens mon-ested in homest agricultural exhibi-tions will be strong enough to make a complete end of all enterprises which seek to steat the money of the which seek to steat the money of the erowds who patronize fairs and that in due time there will be no fairs ex-cept the gentine article, the kind our grandfathers organized and pat-

### SUMMER OBSERVATIONS.

Latiobe Bulletin.

Where has the summer gone? This is the question which everyone is asking, as the time draws night to relary Russell of the Telegraphers' tear of another sheet from the calendar, bringing a view the month which The union can hold out 30 days or ushers in the Autumn. Without excep- more with its present resources and tion all unite in saying that this has asserts the operators will win, proven to be the shortest summer they General Superintendent Cowen, of have ever exp-rienced.

tays which as a rule occur, blending the wires and to double their sending the two seasons in one. Spring was capacity. This will reduce the number a minus quant ty this year, and sum of employes at least 25 per cent." I mer had already begun before the peo- appears to be a stand-off. ple had learned to forget the rigora

of March weather, Another fact which has tended to summer so short has been the the there buring of Laof La-

is Final lis Have Trouble Which and an use the residents is Final lis Have Trouble Which the resident section is Final list Have Trouble Which is Final Adjusted in Squire or handlest searly every night in Frank Miller's Office.

The large is replaced from the lear, while the nights have all Charles and Roy, restling at Break line and the constant while the nights have all the costs amounting to hipped around in such rapid and that they had some trouble with Butt and his two sons.

# A SARTORIAL OFFENSE.

Pitisdurg Dispatch.
Gentlemen who affect the tall slik hat, white vest and natty cane should give Connellsville a wide berth. One so attired was arrested in the coke village the other evening for the of-fense of showing his "togs" on a much-other night were found on Wednesday frequented street corner. Yesterday none of the goons taken from the Ital-morning he proved himself a coal min-ian jewelry shop on Peach street were er who had come down from Somerset

county, of course, the silk tile, frock cout, white vest and ornamental cane are quite the proper thing. They are of population and civilization-except gas explosion of June 10, which wined Connellsville, of course. We do not out the entire family of John Mono wish to be construed as intimating gian and resulted in the death of her that the certer of the coke industry is own little daughter, is still at the hoscivilization, or that it trails after Union to a week or 10 days, iontown or Rice's Landing. But, obviously, the town of coke ovens, wearillumination, has not followed the sar- School Board an immense egg was ex torial mode. Up there a white vest, outside a laundry, is unspeakable, and, perhaps, a high hat is too suggestive in diameter. This may be a nature of a smokestack. As for the cane-oh, well, what does any man need in Connellsville with a stick that is not

THE MODERN WAY,

Johnstown Tribun in the olden time there used to be a philosophical way of looking at wars nd plagues, whereby all the respon-

sent them, it was argued, b. was necessary to reduce the popula.
at intervals so that there might not get too many people in the world. If The only Sunday newspaper published such things didn't come along once in in the Connellaviile coke region, which a while, the impression was that this it incroughly covers.

and a lot of people would be crowded

> The modern view is somewhat different. The necessity for keeping down the population is still admitted in some quarters, in spite of the prop agation against race suicide. But no body thinks of wars and plagues. automobile is doing nobly, and when the airship gets far enough along to figure regularly in the casualty list the only danger will be that the depopulation business may be overdone.

### ENFORCE THE ORDINANCES. Greensburg Tribune.

Contractors on extensive improve work in and about Greenshurg are daily transgressing a berough or dinance by the unloading of wagons As a result several of the most prom Inent streets of town are littered with

### DANGER SIGNALS,

voung Cashier Begird's living are correct, his present unhappy predicament

law. Some of these gambling concerns salary. That has been tried so often are still in existence in the State. Some with disastrous results that it is of them died at the hands of an out. strange any more object lessons should

There are some other similar alike, I crashes due to happen in this town if money. the galt is not changed.

# to be safe than to be sorry.

Telegraphers Say They Have Sest of the Strike and Companies Claim It is Broken.

SAME OLD STORY.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21,-Claims that the elegraphers' strike has been broken by machines are made tonight by offi-

have ever exp-rienced.

One reason, the principal one probably, why the summer has seemed so thought: "The telegraphers' strike is thought, was because of its tardinoss in getting started. There was practically no suring with its warm, sunshiny they are the strike is the strike in the strike in the strike in the strike is the strike in the strike in

# SETTLED S

Breakneck F inal Aks Have Trouble Which Adjusted in Squire Frank Miller's Office. is Fina<sup>†</sup>

been cool and piersant, making bed ineck, paid the costs, amounting to clothes welcome. With everyone enjoying one's self all summer long, with Frank Miller on a charge of disorder. plenty of work in the day time, and ly conduct preferred by Mrs. William with an abundance of fine sleeping Wilson, of Connellaville. It seems weather at night, it is little wonder that the Wilsons drove through Breakthat the two hot months of summer neck in a buggy last Sunday afternoon

> The case was set for trial last evening, but it did not go that far, being compromised before any testimony was taken.

No Jewelry Found. When part of the lost from the none of the goods taken from the Italrecovered. Only a few articles taken county to see his "best girl."

"In the language of the ancient poet, found back of Boyts' Porter & Con"Phis beats the Dutch." In Somerset pany's shops.

Still in the Hospital.

regarded in all of the great centers terribly burned in the Witter avenue one whit behind the Frosty Sons of pital. It is stated that she is about Thunder in the matter of the higher recovered and will be able to leave

> Egg at School Board Meeting. At a recent meeting of the Mone hibited. It is said to have measured six inches in length and eight inches

Headquarters at Franklin.
The division headquarters of the National Guard of Pennsylvania will he transferred from Philadelphia to Franklin.

Boy Drunk Twice in One Day. William Hilty a:12 year old lad of wilty for such devastating visita Pittsburg, was arrested twice in one

# Cure For Trust Offenders. Not Fines.

by Attorney General CHARLES J. BONAPARTE. HAVE NOTICED A GOOD MANY COMPLAINTS THAT CRIMI-NAL PROSECUTIONS AGAINST TRUST MAGNATES AND SEN-TENCES OF IMPRISONMENT FOR THEM HAVE BEEN VERY INFREQUENT AND, IN FACT, FOR PRACTICAL PURPOSES UNKNOWN. IT IS PERFECTLY TRUE THAT, IN MY OPINION AT LEAST, A BETTER MORAL EFFECT WOULD BE PRODUCED BY SENDING A FEW PROMINENT MEN TO JAIL THAN BY A GREAT DEAL OF LITIGATION, HOWEVER SUCCESSFUL AGAINST THE CORPORATIONS THEY CONTROLLED.

But it must be remembered that it is only SUCCESSFUL proseentions which would have a good effect. Some time since two corporations and their respective presidents were indicted jointly for violation of the criminal provisions of the antitrust law. If the corporations were guilty of such, it would be hard for the lay mind at least to understand how their presidents could be innocent. Nevertheless THE JURY CONVICTED THE CORPORATIONS AND AC QUITTED THE PRESIDENTS.

It is the avowed purpose of the department of justice to prosecute criminally any one who is really responsible for violations of the antitrust law wherever it can do so with any REASONABLE probability of success. It does not care to prosecute mere underlings who are known to every one to have acted under the direct authority of their superiors.

By DANIEL P. BALDWIN, Former Judge of the Indiana Circuit Court.

If the poor man commits a crime "the law must have its course:" he is convicted, and we congratulate ourselves that the ends of justice are being served. And if he is guilty of course he ought to be made Uniontown Standard. are being served. And if he is guilty of course he ought the reports as to the manner of to suffer. BUT HOW ABOUT YOUR RICH MAN?

The rich man rallies his family and his friends. He brings his POLITICAL influences to bear. He secures an expensive lawyer, who knows how to stop the heads of the law, and that's about all there is to it. THE RICH MAN IS ALMOST NEVER CONVICTED. He hears a lot of glittering generalities about the law treating all men alike. It does treat all poor men alike, and it does treat all rich men alike, but it treats the rich far differently from the man without

WE ARE NOW FACING THE SIG QUESTION OF BRINGING BIG CORPORATIONS TO TIME. WHAT DOES A FINE AMOUNT TO? DO YOU THINK IT MEANS THAT THE CORPORATIONS WILL STOP ITS WRONGDOING? WHO PAYS THE FINE FOR LAWBREAKING BUT YOU AND I? THE ONE THING TO DO IS TO PUT THE GUILTY OFFICERS IN JAIL THAT MIGHT PERHAPS INDUCE THEM TO HAVE SOME REGARD FOR THE LAW AND ORDER.

# Woman's Right to Her Own Career.

By Mrs. STUYVESANT FISH, New York Society Leader,

CERTAINLY disagree MOST EMPHATICALLY with any one who makes the assertion that girls should take positions of servants rather than enter the business world with man. Nothing can over consince me that woman's brain is inferior to man's. Tt is my belief that nature intended woman to be n's EOUAL.
To say that women have no place in business or the professions,

or to say that they should abandon every ambition except that of becoming wives and housekeepers, implies that the feminine brain is inferior to the mesculine. I shall never admit that, for I do not believe it. Woman is wholly man's equal mentally. THE DIF-FERENCE BETWEEN HER MIND AND HIS IS SIMPLY A DIFFERENCE IN QUALITY. Woman has the intuitional quality, man the rational. That is all. She certainly has as much right to a business or intellectual career as he has.

I would rather be a great actress or writer or artist than have all the wealth and social position I could command, because the woman with a profession has achieved something—she lives a life of GROWTH AND POWER.

IT IS ALL A MISTAKE-THE TRADITION THAT KEEPS WOMAN DOWN AND INSISTS SHE IS ABLE TO FILL, ONLY ONE PLACE, THAT OF THE DOMESTIC, THE HOUSEKEEPER, IT IS A GREAT ISTAKE TO INSIST THAT MARRIAGE IS THE END AND EXISTENCE.

That is all wrong. A girl should be taught first to develop the best in herself-her mind. It rests with the individual woman entirely. I firmly believe that a woman may become anything she wills to become. I believe that the great force, the one eternal energy which we call God, is at the command of every human being. Any woman who has it in her to progress can by summoning God to her aid RISE TO ANY HEIGHT she desires in this world.

Understand me, I do not at all approve the masculine woman. But I do think woman should insist upon following her own leading as to a career.

WOMAN IS EVERY BIT AS ABLE TO SHINE IN THE ARTS AND PROFESSIONS AND IN BUSINESS AS MAN, THE REASON SHE HASN'T DONE IT IN THE PAST IS THAT SHE PERMITTED TO PRESCRIBE HER LIFE FOR HER. SHE HAS BEEN SUB-SERVIENT TO HIM. NOW SHE MUST FREE HERSELF.

# The Meaning of Sunday Rest.

By the Rev. SIDNEY C. PARTRIDGE, Protestant Episcopalian Bishop of

HAT does rest mean? To how many does it mean the getting away from the busy city, with its noisy streets and factories, to the country and to nature? And WHAT DOES SUNDAY MEAN? To the masses it means much the same thing, that day of rest, Sunday.

The Christian DAY OF REST should not be a day of enforced cessation of labor, not the steel bound rules and the "Thou shalt not" of the ancient Jewish Sabbath or the rigid Puritan Sunday with its

IT SH ULD BE A DAY WHEN THE CHURCHES, THE MUSEUMS AND THE PARKS ARE THROWN OPEN TO ALL THE POOR AND THOSE AT NEED REST ESPECIALLY, A DAY OF PHYSICAL THE THOSE OF ENVIRONMENT AND A FITTING OF THE

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WEATHER FORECAST.

For Western Pennsylvania,-Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Monday

# Preparing for Fall.

# Suits That Fit.

You would be astonished if you linew how many of these new suits we have sold airendy—astonished us when we came to look them over—so much so that we sent in a hurry up letter for the balance of our order. Some new ones coming along now almost ev-ery day and we would like to have you look them over. It may seem early for you to be choosing your Fall suit, but lots of people are buying now and you might as well buy early and get the use of your suit the entire season. A good many of these suits have coats that can be worn as septrate jackets these cool evenings that will be here only too soon. We have headed this article "Suits That Fit," because that's the way a customer described them the other day. She said that somehow

they seemed to have something Our buyers are in New York now buying goods for the coming Fall season. Intend to do more business this Fall than ever before-chief reason for this is that we will have the goods here to merit an increased business. Of course a good portion of our stock for this fall was purchased months ago. Some of it such as the Carpets and Rugs and Suits you will find already in stock, but the real exclusive natterns in Silks and Dress Coods will be bought now and we call particular attention to these Silks and Dres Goods we will have here to show you. From any standpoint you wish to consider them, either price or quality or patterns, they will be worth while seeing and whether you wish to buy or mt we ask you to come and pass your opinion of them.

about them that you could always tell them from other suits. Ve believe you can see this differ-ence just as she could once you see the suits. Then agai thee's a price difference—Know that we can afford to sell and do ell these on a closer margin of post than other stores in this vim-ity—believe that we are enalled to sell more suits by being stis-fied with this smaller profit and also believe that you apprecate it when your store can save you from \$2.00 to \$5.00 on your fall Suit. One way for you to wrift these statements is to come and see the suits and learn the procs.

# In the Carpet Rom.

Fail Curpet business has tarted not with a rush-no one 'ouig expect it, but Carpets and Rugs are selling and enough of them to make us think that we out to call your attention to these Carpets and Rugs we have her pets and Rugs we have her-we want to tell you today that rices on Stinson Carpets are thesame as they have been—Toestry \$1.10, Velvets \$1.25 the yard, made, lold and lined—Youknow how other goods have been advancing in price by leas and bounds almost-We are gla to be able to tell you this becase good portion of our Carps business is done with Stinson arrets

Been selling this one mae ever since this has been a carps store, and that's enough years four to have found any foults win Stinson Carpets if they had any-Neither we nor any of te bun-dreds of customers wh have bought them have had aything to complain of so far. Mst any one of your neighbors live had one or more of these carpets from us. Ask them how strason Carpets stood the test wh them.

# Selling is certainly a pleasant duty when you are in love with the

ness of selling saces. You have your heart in the work. I do no think a person could get a more pleasant job than selling shoes, that is, when you are selling shoes that you know and feel in your very heart that they are going to give perfect satisfaction. Every pair of shoes that I sell I have that feeling. It comes to me unsolicited-kind of second nature. Just come in and look over some of my high grade shoes I self-high grade shoes that I claim cannot be beaten in Connellsville, in French Calf, "Wax Calf," Patent Calf, Box Calf and Vici. A trial will convince you that ev ery word I utter is true as gospel.

# JOHN IRWIN

# Plenty of Girls

Are just as distructive on school shoes as boys. Shoes that are made to light and flimsy are soon torn to pieces. Better buy the kind that has body enough in their construction to insure servicegood out soles, inner soles, counters and heels. They can be made neat attractive and stylish just as well. We have them and can show you a big variety of styles at reasonable prices.

8½ to 11; \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.75. 2 to 2; \$1.40, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25. 21/2-50.6; \$1.75; \$2.00, \$2.25.

# A Better Grad School Shoes Less Money

Boys' shoes, sizes 1 to 51/4, \$1.25 Child's shoes, size 5 to \$14, 650 Misses' shoes, size 9 to 1145, 900 Misses' shoes, size 12 to 2, \$1.25 Infants' shoes, size 2 to 516, 50c Men's shoes, \$1.25 to \$5.00. Ladies' shoes, \$1.25 to \$4.00

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# Fourth and Last Special Sale Now On.

The First Day, like all the rest of our "Special Sales," was a good one. This promises to be the best sale of all. Why should it not? The prices are lower than ever they have been. Then it is the las chance this year to buy at these pricess



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Now is the best time to buy Boys and Girls School Shoel It takes lots of shoes for school. You save money by looking

over our shoes for girls at

75c and \$1.40. Also our Boys Shoes on the \$1.60 Table.

Friday, Saturday, Monday. 3 Days to Buy.

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# Soap and Toilet Water Colgate's.

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Large Size Tuifet Water, \$1.00.
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can be placed upon our electric work. We have seen engaged in the electrical business for a number years and our aim has always bee to execute our work in such a ma ner as to bring forth favorable con mendation and gain friends for a This is the cause for the upbuildin of our business. We employ only a perienced electricians and high grat work is guaranteed at al pe There should be no hesitancy on you part about entrusting us with vot pumbing work. Estimates cheerfull

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# THE BOROUGH NOW HAS FUNDS WITH WHICH TO PAY BILLS

Collector Geo. B. Brown Makes Fine Record With Duplicate on First Sixty Days.

### COLLECTIONS NEARLY \$35,000.

The stringency that has marked the Borough financial condition for many months has at last been relieved. Geo. B. Brown, Tax Collector, has turned over to Treasurer I. W. Rutter a big of funds on the 1907 duplicate, and it will be possible for the Borough officers to move along very amounts. cers to move along very smoothly for some months to come, and also at Monday, evening a meeting to pay som bills that have been outstanding for long time.

Collector Brown has had remarkable success in securing the taxes assessed which is attributed to his strict atter tion to business and the care with which his office is conducted. The collections for the first 60 days show an increase over the preceding year of 1906, and shows a desire on the part

# WANTS HELP.

the Commercial Telegraphers Un-ion, calling upon them to join in the strike which has already been inau-gurated. The latest circular is addressed particularly to the operators in the smaller towns and cities, and asks that they join in the strike, whether or not they belong to the un In some quarters this call is meeting with a generous response, but neither of the local offices are this letter, says in part:
"I beg to advise you that all the

western Company in Canada, are on strike for improved that been made up to Leith was purchased by the serious effort has been made up to to \$500. It was the property of Josthis time to get out those working in the smaller offices, but the stubborn-ness and unwillingness of the two great companies to acknowledge de feat make it necessary that we now call upon all managers and tele-graphers in the smaller offices to respond to the call. This applies to

For 25 years the lot of the tele-grapher has not been a happy one De ingenuity of penuriousness has been exerted to reduce salaries and make conditions more operous. First of all, there has been a constant de-crease of salaries. The average today is fully 12 per cent, less in money

ant manner. Fifty dollars per month was named as the highest salary eventually to be paid in any city on the heaviest wires. Bonus work was ters Stoner will take place from her to excitibe sportsmen blazing away required under constantly increasing late residence on Seventh street, New at a rating in the bushes, often limits. Men were discharged as ruth Haven, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, caused 1 other hunters. let as political incumbents are ro-Rev. Leigh Layman of the Methodist moved after a change of administra. Episcopal Church will officiate. Intion in our ring-ridden cities. Five terment in Chestnut Hill Cemetery. minutes' notice was all that was gien men of 30 years of service, and no

five years of our existence we have improved the condition of every man in the press associations and broker service, and on March 1 of this year otal Amount of the Borough Dupli-both companies increased salaries 1 cate This Year is Close to \$50,000 per cent. This was not prompted by While in 1906 it Was Close to generosity, but rather through lear of this organization, and to give the companies a pretext to raise the rate more than 25 per cent. Soon after March 1 it was realized that the com since March I are being paid the rate which existed before March 1."

# WILD GOOSE CHASE

Of the Fire Wagon to New Haven Last Evening on Alarm From the P. & L. E. Station.

1906, and shows a desire on the part of the larger faxpayers to settle goose chase to New Haven at 8 o'clock promptly. The receipts for the first last evening. The fire was supposed to be at the Pittsburg & Lake Eris de larger and there will be an opportunity for discussion of all phases of banking.

Total amount Berough duplicate ..845,64221 449.274.04 Col. first 60 days ... 30,149.27 34,793.61 Col. first 60 The fire wagon embarked on a wild goose chase to New Haven at 8 o'clock

The school tax funds will be available next Saturday, the time limit for them not having expired until after the Borough duplicate, on account of the collector not having received the dapilicate as early as the borough duplicate. Those who have not paid their taxes with now have four months in which to settle them, paying the face value of their assessments. After this period they will be assessed 5 per cent. and leave themselves open to a visit by the constable. Mr. Brown expects to to close up his taxes for the present year at an early date, and believes that he will lose very little in exonerations on things of the matter with the harness and it was necessary to halt the term in the term of the term of the connected they will be assessed 5 per cent. and leave themselves open to a visit by the constable. Mr. Brown expects to to close up his taxes for the present year at an early date, and believes that he will lose very little in exonerations on the connected they will be assessed to the convention, and all of the Connected they will be assessed to the convention, and all of the Connected they will be assessed to the convention, and all of the Connected they will be assessed to the convention, and all of the Connected they will be assessed to the convention and all of the Connected they will be assessed to the convention and all of the Connected the horse, and Holliday lot his temper as he did again in New Haven. The firemen have explicit instructions from Council not to nillow. low outsiders to ride on the fire wag on, yet one person, who is not iden-tified with the department in any way was permitted to ride to and from UNIONTOWN, A gust 41.—the New Haven on the rear step of the hearing of the injunction proceedings in the case of the Connelisville Man-

# SHERIFF'S SALES.

But All Small,

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 31.—Sheriff Mart A. Keifer today sold a number directly affected. President Small, in of properties at sheriff's sale at the court house. Two houses in Fayette City the

telegraphers of the United States and those employed by the Great Northby the latter for \$500. The old Lynn Glass Works near Leith was purchased by W. R. Gray

oph Neutzling.
Ninety acres of land in Wharton

sold at the suit of L. C. Collins. It is

timber land.

A house and lot in Brownsville was non-union as well as union telegraph sold at the suit of L. A. Sharpnack to L. A. and James Terrell, for \$250.

# BIBLE CONFERENCE.

innual Meeting of Tabernacle Opens in Georgia Temorrow. CATERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 31— (Special.)—The annual Tabernacle Bible Conference here will be opened than that paid in 1833. On the other hand, the price of living has increased so tremendously that the present day operator, hour for hour, receives a wage whose purchasing power has been cut in half.

"On the accession of Colonel Clowry to the presidency of the Western Union Telegraph Company the cruel and inhuman policy of that great corporations of the presidency of the Rev. Frank E. Oliver of Chicago.

To undersome the present through the greater part of September. From the cereived from all over wester, Pennsylvania game promiss among for religious workers and evangelists to be heard are Rev. Grand Rapids, Mich., Rev. law pribite the use of the automation of Telegraph Company the cruel and and Mrs. Hamili of Nashville, Rev. escape trouble with the game warding inhuman policy of that great corporations of Monticelio, Ind., and Rev. Frank E. Oliver of Chicago.

TRESPASS CHARGED.

In Suit Aired Before Squire Clark Last

Evening.

A trespass and damage sult was ited last evening before Squire W. P. Clark, in which Wade Marietta was prosecutor and Adam Deemer the de-fendant. Deemer moved a fan for an outside party from the Q. Marietta coal works across the property of Wade Marletta, and, it was alleged, tore out from 10 to 15 feet of cribbing in doing so. He refused to right the damage, which was fixed at \$10, and tne suit resulted.

Squire Clark gave his decision in favor of the praintiff. Attorney R. S. Matthews was counsel for Marietta.

# BANKERS TO MEET.

ocal Financiers Receive Invitation to Attend Annual Meeting in Pittsburg.

Connellsville members of the Penn-

sylvania Bankers' Association here re-ceived programs for the thirteenth an-aual convention of the organization. which win be held at the Hotel which win be held at the Hotel Schenley next Thursday and Friday. The business metings will be held on Thursday at 10:20 a . m. and 1:30 p. m. and on Friday at 10 a. m. when addresses will be made by A. M. Thompson and J. I. Buchanan, of Pittsburg; D. S. Kloss of Tyrone; John G. Reading, of Williamsport; and the Hon. Charles II. Treat treasurer. the Hon. Charles II. Treat, treasurer of the United States. Charles A. Rug-gles of the Boston clearance house will deliver an address on Friday

Duplicate .....\$15,177.90 \$16,129.25 Driver Arch Holliday became some.

Collected ......\$10,177.90 \$16,129.25 What excited. To begin with Helliday and they will be open to women desiring to attend and they will be attended and they will be open to women desiring to attend and they will be attend room. At the smoker the balcony will be open to women desiring to at-

Men Stap Work.

President Small Calls on Country
Town Commercial Operators to
Come Out on Strike.

Within the past week practically every commercial elegrapher in the United States has received a circular letter from President S. J. Small of the Commercial Telegraphers United Commercial Telegraphers United States has received a circular letter from President S. J. Small of the Commercial Telegraphers United States has received a circular letter from President S. J. Small of the Commercial Telegraphers United States has received a circular letter from President S. J. Small of the Commercial Telegraphers United States has received a circular letter from President S. J. Small of the Commercial Telegraphers United States has received a circular letter from President S. J. Small of the Commercial Telegraphers United States has received a circular letter from President S. J. Small of the Commercial Telegraphers United States has received a circular letter from President S. J. Small of the Commercial Telegraphers United States has received a circular letter from President S. J. Small of the Commercial Telegraphers United States has received a circular letter from President S. J. Small of the Commercial Telegraphers United States has received a circular letter from President S. J. Small of the Commercial Telegraphers United States has received a circular letter from President S. J. Small of the Commercial Telegraphers United States has received a circular letter from President S. J. Small of the Commercial Telegraphers United States has received a circular letter from President S. J. Small of the New Haven department, stated that the men were interfering with those who desired to the local ment was met, returning from the P. & L. E. depot, where it was reported in the case of the Connelisville Man.

In th hough there had been no violence or dsorder. The principal point estab-lshed was that the strikers had seen inployes and endeavored to persuade tent from working.

The adjournment today was taken identifiely, but one of the attorneys i the case stated that a meeting of be attorneys was to be held early fixt week and a time appointed at which the defense's witnesses would be given bearing.

# ENTERS SUIT.

On Sale of Coke Plant

NIONTOWN, Aug. 31.-Jesse A. NIONTOWN, Aug. 31.—Jesse A. We still think prices are high enough Staffer has entered suit against A. L. of this count all unfavorable conditions of the plant and coking property. The plant and coking property. The plant and coking property. The plantiff alleges that in March, 1906. Livagood entered into a contract Wheat—

Opening. High. Low. Last Water street.

Opening. High. Low. Last Water street. township were disposed of to the Ohlopyle company for \$1,115. The property was owned by George Dean and
blaitiff, alleges that in March, 1906.
Quo Livingood entered into a contract withhim for the sale of a coke plant and;oking property, located near Mt

Th agreement was that all over \$40,60 the plaintiff received it was to bihis own. Stauffer made a sale of th property for \$48,000 and thus claim the \$8,000 profit that he made on th deal.

antiers on the animal's head, thus The funeral of the late Mrs. Eva Waltrying i prevent the fatalities due

An infant Dead.

The office will be open from 7 until Earl . Wallace, infant son of and from 11 to 12 A. M. and from

Charles ad Anna Wallace died yes-terday a the family residence at cause assigned.

Carl Hemsath of Latrobs, who is Moyer abr a several days' illness of Bear on Exhibition.

Col Clowry's attitude compelled the graduate of Washington & Jeffer preumon. Aged 7 months and 10 The bear of W. Shaw, which he telegraphers to organize in 1903. At son college has been chosen instructed and found tor at Thiel College, Greenville, Der Ohiopvil or inferiment this attermone with the subspect of the control of the cont

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# GRAIN MARKETS.

Wheat Opened Weaker Yesterday in View of the Coming Holiday To-morrow-Corn and Oats.

y Private Wire to Childs & Childs. Brokers, Uniontown, CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Wheat opened CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Wheat opened with a slightly weaker undertons this morning. This fact was attributed to the coming holiday Monday floor transcription in the coming holiday Monday floor transcription in the should be also being inclined to show damage \$250 or both for either husband or the who may be found guity. these conditions in the past 48 hours We think wheat should be bought or

all reactions for quick turns only. Corn opened strong and with good buying demand due to unfavorable weather conditions throughout the West and a fair speculative demand from the East. Country acceptances were light. Some realizing took place on holge but was so small as not to

have much effect on prices. Oats opened strong and continued which will likely delay threshing. Spec ulative demand was good throughout the day. Local receipts were 142 cars

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# MRS. HANNAH MURRAY.

Wife of Wesley Murray Died Yester day Afternoon. Mrs. Hannah hurray, wife of Wesley

Murray, died at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Morrell, aged 45 years. Death was due to consumption. Deceased leaves no children. The funernl will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late residence ens, but return to the old style single at 2 closed the met have residented should be interment in Franklin shouting at a deer until seeing the cemetery at Dunbar. Rev. E. B. Burgess of Trinity Lutheran church win officiate.

> Pastoffice Hours. Labor Day will be observed as here tofore by the New Haven postoffice The office will be open from 7 until 8

until 8 P. M.

ADULTERY A CHIME

New Divorce Law in New York Has NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- (Special.)-The new divorce law passed by the last session of the Legislature will come into effect tomorrow,

Fish Being Killed. usands of fish are being killed n Lloyal\_anna creek and in the Kisdminities and Allegheny rivers the acids in the water.

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let the other fellow pay for to let the other tellow pay for the damage or loss of your Merchandise. Household (Goods, Home or Barn by Fre better than you can afford to pay it yourself!

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rea Robbins Recalls Him as a Great American Figure Standing Alone.

## WAS IN "THE PRAINE FLOWER.

Fearless, Skillful and Daring and His Word Was the Only Gospel That Held Forth Upon the Great Western Plaine-A Noted Character.

By Fred Robbins.

Few of the general public today are aware of the fact that William F. Cody, was will be here September 11. first appeared in the lime into of the stage as an actor. Sou ... irty-five irty-five years ago he was the pa, that feature of a play called "the Prairie Flower," a play dealing with the wild scenes of the West, with a few Indians on the side. Included in his company were Texas Jack, Dashing Charley, and for a time that wild, t the boundless West x, otherwise known as Pank Mordaunt, an ac-"Wild F tor of ite, was also a member

The play was a series of Indian against, and, while a pretty little story was interwoven in the smoke of battle and blank cartridges, it served as a vehicle for the inroduction of the Mestern stars, who, standing in the middle of the stage at the tag of the middle of the stage at the tag of the middle of the stage at the tag of the middle of the stage at the tag of the middle of the stage at the tag of the middle of the stage at the tag of the middle of the stage at the tag of the middle of the stage at the tag of the middle of the stage at the tag of the middle of the stage at the tag of the middle of the stage at the tag of the middle of the stage at the tag of the middle of the stage at the tag of the middle of the stage at the tag of the middle of the stage at the tag of the middle of the stage at the tag of the middle of the stage at the tag of the stage at the tag of the middle of the stage at the tag of the proper and the middle of the stage at the tag of the proper and the middle of the stage at the tag of the proper and the middle of the stage at the tag of the proper and the middle of the stage at the tag of the stage at the tag of the proper and the middle of the stage at the tag of the proper and the middle of the stage at the tag of the proper and the middle of the stage at the tag of the proper and the middle of the stage at the tag of the proper and the middle of the stage at the tag of the proper and the middle of the stage at the tag of the tag of the middle of the stage at the tag of the tag of the middle of the stage at the tag of the tag of the middle of the stage at the tag of the tag of the middle of the stage at the tag of the tag of the middle of the stage at the tag of the tag of the tag of the middle of the stage at the tag of the middle of the stage at the tag of the tag of the middle of the stage at the middle

Cody caused more if an indux of productive was paungsters to that then unknown country than Mr. G eely ever dreamed of Rushlo Bill is today probably the most unique figure in American history. When the Great West was being gradually peopled by the deal gens of all quarters of the globe, it seemed as if the Almigaty once more created a man, a man fearless in his strength, skill and daring, a man whose word was the only gespel whose word was the only gespel preached and could be trusted to the limit of life. Such men was lester to finish. The former picture was hand with that innate respect for the proposite say that was bred in the wild, and with that innate respect for the opposite say that was bred in the wild, pure air of the West. Such men have been written up in newspapers, mag and set its rutefully drived the intended groom made his except. The wedding party and the minister had arrived the intended groom made his except. The wedding party after give him at his home and had revenge by giving him a milk bath which was anick man. The pictures on Fr and the weathers were them. The fictures on Fr and the weathers were them.

aribes and histories but that brand everything but enjoyable to the unforof man is gradually dring out.

Of all the noted characters of the tunate man. The pictures on Fri and Schurday evenings were adily good and were witnessed in large the lie is above. What a sweep of have been secured by the management of people, attackive pictures in the country trust over come him as he ment for the coming week and thore to death go back to the tour of Johns will be a supply a sening. deapt to back to the tone of Dake will be packed each evening. Alexis, and then beyond,

Col Cody is not making any sensa-tional inserted tours, but the time is no doubt near whet he will retire in front with another very excellent valhis reach and locking out into the ter chant hore will no don' with er what the future of us for the Great American West.

burn M. Becker, the "boy mayor" of age since the addit Milwaukee aspires to become gover-ville performances.

dress the National Irrigation Conmost charming and sweetest singers at Sacramento on Labor Day and the following day will speak before the Union League Club of San tertainers in the vaudeville world and Amelia Bingnam Francisco.

It now, looks as though, despite the strenuous efforts of William J. Bryan and others, there will be no fusion between the Democrats and Populists

The Hargis feud troubles in Breat hitt county is one of the features of the present Republican campaign in Kentucky while the Democrats are again placing much reliance on the Powers trial and the assassination of Governor Goebel to carry the State Both candidates for governor are now engaged in stumping the State.

William, E. Mason, who hopes to get back into the Senate by defeat-ing Senator Hopkins for re-election in "Minois, has appounced his intention to present 102 deserving young men and women of lilinois a scholarship in the law department of the Chicago

Night University, Former Governor William O. Bradof Kentucy appears sanguine over the Republican prospects in his State. He says he feels sure his party will elect to state ticket this class type that has characterized alfall and believes there is also a good the pictures seen at Magic Land. The chance of success in carrying the leg-

The action of the Anti-Saloon Leaen an active emphign to drive the saioons out of every county in the State is looked upon in Democratic political circles as the preliminary step toward making Prohibition an is

brought to min Fort's grandfa Isaac Stépher sire, who was onal deadlock l essor of United C. Spooner, is full six years, tl.

account of ill health.

Former United H. Barry of Benia recently was defeated by former Governor Jeff is said, make the race for governo, of Arkansas to succeed Governor Litde: who has been forced to retire on

Senator Bankhead of Alahama be dievos that no good purpose could be served by the Democratic party nomi-nating a Southern man for the Presi-dency. He declares his own choice o be former Senator George Gray of Delaware, whom he believes would win over more Republican votes than any other man the Democrats could

nominate.

George R. Gaither, whom the Republicans of Maryland have nominated for Governor, is forty-nine years old and the son of the late Col.

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The Nickelet, the popular little theas the andience, and the balance of was greeted with rounds of applause has been indefatigable in their efforts, ribbon may be chosen in the place of the occupants of the stage all dropped at the close of each selection, one of dead,

It is said that Horice Greely helped
"Arah Wannah," the popular Indian
to increase the population of the West
song. The pictures on Monday and by his famous advice, "Go West, Tuesday evenings were "The Fire-roung man," but I venture to say Col. men at the Theatre" and "The Slavery Cody caused more if an indux of of Children." The former picture was Joungsters to that then unknown humorous and pleased all present. The

Magic Land.

Magic Land this week comes to the

minstrel, is well known as a vaude Bingham's new play, "The Modern rule artist, and in his singing and Lady Godova." talking characteristics is a laugh producer of great ability. Miss Pearl York, will open for the season on La-Davenport, who has been delighting bor Day with Jameson Loe Finney in the audiences for the past three the leading part of George Livingston weeks, concludes her engagement this Furniss's. "The Man in the Case." week and will sing her farewell songs. sing regularly at the Magic Land, so in well pleased were they with her tunewell pleased were they with her tune-ful melodies. The Orevilles and their Marionettes in their great comedy-sketch will be one of the real live vau-deville stunts astinctly new and filled with novelty for Magic Land patrons. Miss Bowley will create the with novelty for Magic Land patrons during the week. They have been playing in the big amusement theatres in the cities, but it has come their turn to give their vaudeville skits in the smaller towns, and Marie Land. which always gets the best, of course gets these artists. The pictures for the week will be of the usual high class type that has characterized all

Reunion of Seventy-Ninth. Arrangements are being made at

proprietors are endeavoring to please

and are anxious to have the children

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the show, even if unaccompanied.

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atrical Man, Will Manage Both Houses and Promises a Lively Season of High Class Productions-The New Uniontown House.

About the middle of November will About the many of Connellsville's suitings. Score can handsome new down town theatre, coth will be considered for the more calculated from now on the work will be pushed to a speedy completion.

With the opening of the new theatre, colored handkerelets, that are con a favorite one



FFED ROBBINS

Manager of Spisson Theatre, Connells ville, and Nixon Theatre. Uniontown

terially to his receipts. For this they and others are faished with the same deserve praise from the public and material as the suit.

The abundant success with which their success with which their success with which their success. deville bill, in addition to the spien- efforts have been crowned. Fred Rob did moving pictures that are shown bins, whom they have selected as did has taken the fead of the rea, while did moving pictures that are shown, they have selected as discussional three of the Uniontown bouse, is a manager of the U Folitical gossip has it that Sher been a continued increase in patron will retain his residence in this city.

urn M. Becker, the "boy mayor" of age since the addition of the vaude The opening attractions for both

houses have not yet been announced, or of Wisconstn.

This week's program is headed by but the amusement loving public can be assured they will be of a strictly

> Amelia Bingnam will open the scawill no doubt please many during her son in Baltimore on September 9 in with sontache and other braids or week's engagement. Sam Harris, the Frederick F. Shrader and Lloyd M.

> > The Madison Square Theatre, New

Robert Conness, who was last sea Her audiences all agree that she could son leading man for Katherine Grey in "The Reckoning," is to have the

> nart of Sylvia Randolph in mates," the play in which Mr. Edeson will appear at the Hydson Theatre in lew York on August 29.-A number of the players who were associated with Mr. Edeson in Strongheart" last eason are again to be members of his company.

# MOTORING AT 107.

Brooklyn Woman Surprises Her- Connecticut Relatives on Birthday. DERBY, Conn., Aug. 31.—(Special.) Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt of Brooklyn, N. Y, celebrated her one hundred and ing lighter at the endseventa birthday today at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. P. M. Wellman, in this city. Mrs. Hunt belongs Washington county under the law to a prominent and wealthy family in of 1905 now has three pikes and as the

### Fall Fashion Hints.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Early fall styles are now being shown in materi-als, suits and hats. It is reported that smail hats will be worn for a while and that many will be made of fine qualities of cloth, which is quilted before being draped on the hat. If this be true, it is quite evident that braids will have a part to play in millinery. The autumn materials offer such pretty novelties in checks, plaids,

stripes and mixen goods. The plaids will be seen mostly in the separate

skirts, as designers find it difficult to produce good lines in a cont made of that material. The chevren stripe in the modeone or mived cobys, the nar-row stripes showing a ndingting of three colors, and the maximum stripes in two-tone effects, will be shown for the new suitings Score chevlots and broadcloth will be show for the new

years old and the son of the late Col. Street in colored and the son of the late Col. Street in colored and the son of the late Col. Street in colored and the son of the late Col. Street in colored and the colored and the colored and the street in colored and the play house and the attractions that white handkerenic has a border of burlesque shows or cheeper grade that the color of the stripe must burlesque shows or cheeper grade that metch or harmalze with the gown, that metch or harmalze with the gown, that metch or harmalze with the gown. buriesque shows or cheeper grade looking. The colr of the stripe must ays. Manager Robbins states that match or harmaize with the gown, holds the booking functiae for and the pale tar can be found barred this city from Klaw & Erlanger, Stair off with every obtainable color, so & Havlin and Julius Calin, the three dant this problem is not a difficult one. leading amusement exchanges in the Vells are shown in all kinds and yall index States. Both the Solsson the latter. The offen well still holds its

nakes on elaborate lace well with a delicate forder of black lace. This well is cut to fit the hat, curved in the upper port and wider in the back than in front. It folds prettily about the face, and just worches the shoulders

all the \$15 round.
Fa-rionable women who have the per dox craze have gone a stop tariher in their devetion to these animals. The log that accompanies my lady must be shown to match her gown, with reference to gown, with reference to color and entertainment. A woman in mounting should carry a Pomeranian, or King Charles spaniel. To go with a light afternoon freek, a white poodie or italit tan Yorksbirg terrier quite correct. The housely brindle to the terries is the only choice for the athtetle girl, and the Irish setter for the sportswoman. With a waking dress, the greyhound should be the choice and with the cheviot tailor-inade, the French bulldog is the thing.

Worsted suitings come to the front for the early fall models. The short-skirted walking suits are plaited and to build up the standard of one night trimmed with bands of self-trimming, stand houses, and to procure atrace in coats, the tendency is toward the thouse or them that thereased the cit. thump tength or 30 inch coat, made and the the theory is toward the coat, in the tendency is toward the coat, in the tendency is toward the coat, made entele of the theatre, reflected credit semi-loose or three-quarter fitting. Velupon the local manager and added ma. Yet color and ents are shown on some

busts, skulls and various animal and

It is a little difficult to tell whether braids will continue to be used or not through the winter months as but few models have been received from Paris. Nearly all the models in long separate coats shown on this side of the water, are elaborately braided is the most favored for it car stitched on so closely as to look as though it is a parl of the material.

For some time combs and hair of naments have been given much atten tion by the jewelers. So many of some have solid gold trimmings. The dainty designs in brilliant are per-bans as attractive as any. Back haps as attractive as any. combs are still growing larger. Massive ones are made in exact imitation of those first brought out a few years ago and received with little favor are in great demand at the present time. They are made plain and mounted and are worn to match the hair.

The estrich plume, which this summer has been the favorite trimming aside from flowers, will be used to a great extent on all fail hats. I will be taken from the summer ha and put on the next one, possibly dyed another color. A heavy beautiful feather shows off to the best advanture when it sweens across the crown from right to left, and hangs gracefully over the left ear. Perticularly handsome are the white ones and with shaded lips of shell pink or pale [11] lemon, or those of a dark color grow

## Own Three Pikes.

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ters. Both Dr. Atkinson and W. D. McGiunis deprecated corporal punish-

nent, the former also urging teachers

Cormick, who admitted that she

vould rather listen than talk; Miss

After the meeting adjourned con-tracts were signed. Nearly all the

teachers, particularly the new ones,

were anxious to know if there is an

and appeared relieved when informed

that there was not. Some objected to

taught school, for fear someone might

the staff, having been teaching for the

last 26 years. Nearest in rank are Principals George H. Bell and O. P.

Moser, who have seen an even score

of years in service. The youngest teachers, in point of experience, are

Twenty-six years, L.
Twenty years, 2.
Seventeen years, 1.
Fitteen years, 1.
Fourieen years, 2.
Eleven years, 2.
Eleven years, 2.
Nine wears 4.

Two years, 3.

Harriet Berger,

III will be seen that of the 42 teach-

ers employed, 11, or nearly one-fourth

tence. The teachers present yesterday

WIFE FOLLOWS HUSBAND.

Robert Spence, Well Known Here,

GROWD AT HAWKINS HOME.

Anniversary of Ladies of G. A. R. In-

Trace Expursion

### DEFFENBAUCH REVISES THINGS.

Will Direct Local Schools by System and Insists Upon Explicit Obedience. Best Corps of Instructors Town Ever Had is the Opinion.

For the first time in many years perfect attendance of teachers was re-torded at the meeting held in the High -hool building yesterday afternoon, Catherine King, who denied being conopin contracts were signed and in trary, except in disagreeing with Di-tructions issued by Directors and rector McGinnis over baseball teams; 'thicipals. This is typical of renewed J. V. Dillman, Supervisor of Penman-Structions issued by Directors and Principals. This is typical of renewed Interest which has been instilled ship; Miss Edith M. Davis Supervis-throughout the entire system. As or of Drawing; and Prof. A. B. Mor-tersely expressed by Supervising Printon, Supervisor of Music. cipal W. S. Deffenbaugh, work will be accomplished in a systematic manner this year, and while no radical changes been made, the method of working has been improved in many ways.

In addition to the teachers, President John L. Gans of the School Board, and Directors H. F. Atkinson, W. S. Schenck and Frank O'Connor, Jr., were present at the meeting. The par, make an estimate of their ages. There ty assembled in the large study hall, and President Gans called it to order. In his address he made reference to the late W H Prometric to the staff, having been teaching for the late W H Prometric to the staff, having been teaching for the late W H Prometric to the staff, having been teaching for the late W H Prometric to the staff, having been teaching for the late W H Prometric to the staff, having been teaching for the late W H Prometric to the staff, having been teaching for the late W H Prometric to the staff, having been teaching for the late W H Prometric to the late W H Prom the late W. H. Brown as one "who would have been best fitted to make such telk." Mr. Gans sald in part:

The Board and the citizens of Con-Leftsville hope that the year's work is full of promises and that the end of the term will witness the fruition of these hopes. Without exception teachers have been selected on their merits, either gained in these or other schools. We shall expect your best ndeavors and hope that the work will be entered upon willingly. You need no reminder that we expect your minds to be filled with the sense of obligation to the Board and the community

"Hearty co-operation with both prin-cipals and specials is absolutely necserv especially in the latter case for they cannot obtain the best results unless they have your assist-Nothing should be allowed to Interfere with your teaching; you should hold your profession sacred, have taught more than 10 years, while slight changes have been made where but 12 have less than five years, expersuch were deemed necessary for the

st interests of the schools. One of the most important is that of placing responsibility on certain heads. The baugh.

Board will look to the Supervising High School Principal Fred G. Mas-Board will look to the Supervising
Principal for success in the schools.
To him the Ward and High School
principals must make their reports
and be held responsible; while the
teacters will be under direction of
Supervisor of Penganship J. V. Dillman.
Supervisor of Drawing Edith M.
Supervisor of Drawing Edith M. these principals.

meliaville is fast getting a reputation for good schools. Only today a gentleman well I sated in educational matters said he considered our schools the best in the county. While this

the best in the county. While this can be true, there is undoubtedly room for improvement."

President Gans then introduced Supervising Principal Walter S. Deffentially with the shoulder on matters pertaining to the Review Foundation.

Herrick Research Mary Sutcession Mary Sutternore, Data Trimp, Cate River, Wighnie Harrigan, Mary Sutternore, Paris Research Mary Sutternore, Supervision Mary Sutternore, Supervision Mary Sutternore, Supervision Mary Sutternore, Supervision Mary Supervision Ma shoulder on matters pertaining to the

shoulder on matters pertaining to the schools.

"I am responsible if things go ong," he said, "and I must insist or heart Agrail, hear Zufail, hear Least Keffer, hardet Minder, dies not mean, however, that you are does not mean, however, that you are not expected to use your own judgment in cases requiring prompt de cisions. I have prepared plans for running the schools, and as the Board looks to me for the conduct of these , it must not be expected that I have followed the footsteps of my State ederessor in every respect.

well known to the immers of the Con-Jaco was harried to Mass Midred Good teachers are not made by nellsville coke region, died at his Leota Anderson of Pittsburg Mr. Jaco good buildings or fine equipment. A home in Meyer adale, following a see is well known in Connellsville.

The poor teacher would be poor in a mar-ble palace, and a good one good if Heart trouble is given as the direct. William Foster, one of the most probability of the second of the most probability of the control of the most probability of the control of the control of the most probability of the control of the cont teaching in a log cabin. Two essential cause of his death. necessities of a good teacher are schol-necessities of a good teacher are schol-arabip and ability to govern, and I am husband, Mrs. Spence became ill and day today at his home at Elm Grove. not sure that the last is not more im- died Tuesday evening, two days later. not sure than the first. Deathlike at Mr. Spence was born in Scotland in the county, but he is one of the most lence in a room is not proof positive 53 years ago, and came to America active men for his age. He was born

togt way to manage a school is to keep Company for a number of years. the pupils enaged in pleasant work.

"For the best interests of the schools harmonious relations among the teachers is necessary. Each and every teacher should be treated with protessional courtes. It is customary for teachers to lay the blame for poor for teachers to tay the blame for poor the G.A. R. at Hawkins station, near scholars on the grads below. Take Braddock was celebrated last week. what comes to you and make the best Hundreds of the members of the or out of it. Pay attention to the duil ganization and of the Grand Army scholars; the bright ones can take and other patriotic societies were in care of themselves. The good teach-attendance er is one who can bring up duil The ann

"One thing must be improved in for several years. Since last year the schools, and that is arithmetic. An much has been done for the institution by several of the public schools. nate some of the absurd problems that in this part of the State, in which neither teacher nor pupil understand, many penny collections were taken, and in their place teach sepaible The home is filled with widows of mathematics that will permit of a civil war veterans.

bil doing simple problems and not disgrace himself and the schools be ore business men of town. I shall ex-ect you to work right from the start. ned a "Frade Extension Excursion" outs husiness men or town. I shall exhere is no wasting all next week on the plan followed by the Merchants let to work Monday morning. Let and Manufacturers Association of let to work Monday morning. Let and Manufacturers Association of Herman Earliet of Dunbar, Miss Neissand to make Connellaville the in-tellectual center of Parette country as in its the center of the country as it is the center of the coke region.

Brist addresses were made by IM.

# IN SOCIAL CIRCLES.

The Bi-Town Outing Club will dance Tuesday evening in the Eagles' Hall. Music will be furnish-

J. W. Morris was the guest of honor last Sunday at a delightful social gathering held at the Morris home at the Summit. The affair was in honor of his 46th birthday and was Ginnis; Principals George H. Bell, O. P. Moser and F. E. Younkin, and High School Principal Fred G. Masso cleverly arranged by his daughter, Miss Sadle Morris, that the event was a complete and enjoyable surprise to Mr. Morris. One of the most enjoyable features of the day was an to use some judgment in looking out for unhealthy children. President Gana urged that night work be mininelegant dinner served in the orchard under the large trees. Mr. Morris was the recipient of many useful and

ized. Brief remarks were also made by some of the teachers, including Miss Helen Carroll, Miss Mayme Mc The following guests were present:

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sherran, and sons, Engene, Elroy and Earle; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morris and son, William, G. W. Philippi and Charles Ellis Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kern and children, Clyde, Ruth and Roy, and Mr. Smith Morris, all of Everson; Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hough, of Scottdale; George Shorran of Monessen; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Torrance of Daw son; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Morris of Connelleville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Upper Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Nedrow, G. A. Nedrow and children, Ruth, Freda and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Knox and sons Roy and Jacob of the Summit.

Invitations have been issued for the ers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Carothers, of Greensburg, and Leroy W. Cooper of Lancaster, Pa. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents Wednesday evening, September 11.

The regular monthly meeting of the C. W. B. M. Auxiliary of the Christian Church will be held Thursday after-noon at the home of Mrs. E. T. Nor-Miss Mary Zanchi and J. V. Diliman, both of whom have a single year to their credit. A table has been pre-pared showing the number of years ton in East Connellaville. The members and friends of the auxiliary will leave on the 2.36 street car.

> The regular meeting of the C. C. Society of the Methodist Spiscopal Sunday School will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Laura Maust on Main street, New Haven,

Tuesday, September 16, is the date set for the marriage of Miss Florence O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bornard O'Connor of New Haven, and J. Wilbert Madigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Madigan of East Pairview avenue.

The regular monthly meeting of the Social Union of the First Baptist Church will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Dull on East Gibson avenue. An at-tractive program has been arranged by the committee in charge and a delightful evening is anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hocking Davis.

High School Teachers Lin M. Jaco, P. G. Cober and Miss Margaret Bailey.

Graded teachers:
Frances Cameron,
Neile Stillwagon,
Mayna McCormick,
Helen Carroll,
Mary Zanchi,
Corne Funeld of Meyersdale have announced the engagement of their daubgter, Miss Sally Hocking, to Covell Parsons, chief electrician for the Somerset Coal Company. The wedding will take place Thursday, September 5, in the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Mey-

> Miss Margaret Brownfield of Uniontown chaperoned a picuic at Shady engineer, was here from Scottchale Grove Tuesday evening, at which 35 yesterday and paid a short visit to Dr. R. A. Gans and Paul Feity of Connelisville, C. B. Flenniken of Des Moines, ia.; Mrs. S. D. Newcomer and J. L. Rappert of Pittsburg.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jaco of Uniontown entertained Toursday evening at their home on South Beeson ave-Died Suddenly at Meyeradain. at their home on South Beeson ave-Robert Spence, a member of the nue in homor of Frank Jaco of Pilis-Mine Examining Board, and burg and dis.bride. Last Tuesday Mr. snowd to the miners of the Con-Jaco was married to Miss Mildred well known to the miners of the Con-

William Foster one of the most Owing to the widely known residents of He is not only one of the oldest men of good discipline. The school well when he was a boy. He was known in the same fionse in which he now disciplined is the out that works. An as an expert mine foreman and has lives epent his life on the farm ne now been employed by the Somerset Coal owns, and ettli oversees the work on the farm. He remembers Unloatowa when it was only an assemblage of houses along the pike and when visitors bitched their horses to fenceposte juit back of Main street. He is the father of William Foster and the grandlather of George Foster.

stitution is Observed.

The anniversary of the establishment of the home of the Ladies of The North End Club will hold a moonlight dance Wednesday evening, September Bain the New Haven Auditorium on Eighth street. Music will be furnished by Kiferle's orchestra and the hours for dancing are from The anniversary was observed un-8 until 4 o'clock. The committee in charge are making elaborate prepader better financial conditions than rations for the event.

Miss Isamy Earhart of Berlin entertained a number of her friends at a delightful house party during the past week, during which time many amusements were indulged in, including moonlight parties, boating, straw rides, evening entertainments and functions, all of which were greatly enjoyed by he guests. Those enter-tained were tiss Bortha Faurs, Mrs. Hermen Earliet of Dunbar, Miss Nei-lie Mason, Rr. Stanfer of Pennsville, Messrs Collin, and Stauffer of Penns-

### Local and Personal Mention.

As Foster, the famous forecaster promises mild weather for September ed by Kiterle's orchestra. Guests will the management of the Ferneliff Hotel to management of the Ferneliff Hotel at Ohiopyle has decided to keep that popular hostelry open throughout the popular hostelry open throughout the month. This is contrary to the policy of former managements, but this year has been an exceedingly prosperous season, which blds fair to continue un-

til Its close. The Ferneliff has made a record this summer. Those who have lived under the hospitable roof of the botel, and feasted on the bounteous viands, left with sighs of regret. There are now over 40 guests at the hotel, and pleasant rooms can be engaged upon communicating with the management. Vucations spent at Ohiopyle have been the rage this summer as never before

throughout this section. Your patrontwo well known Baltimore & Oldo railroad men, left yesterday for At-

lantle City and Jamestown.
Col. A. D. Boyd of Uniontown came to Connellsville yesterday and went Mrs. Samuel Kessler and two chil-

iren of New Haven are the guests of relatives at Selbysport, Md. Miss Jessie Brooks, clerk in the New Haven postoffice, will return to her home today from New Saleni, where she was the guest of the Misses

Davis for the past several days. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Behanna and children of town have returned home after a visit with relatives at Califor

Mius Ada O'Donovan of Main street New Haven, will go to Pittsburg to morrow where she will study to be come a trained nurse at the Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Long and daughter liss Elizabeth, of California, Pa., acc visiting friends and relatives in Dun-

bar township. Miss Sarab Seaton, assistant librarian at the Carnegie Free Library, has returned home from a two weeks' vacation spent at Oblopyle. She will esume her duties tomorrow morning. Miss Margaret Percy of West Peach street will go to Confluence tals mornng, where she will spend a week of

her vacation. Miss Etta Zimmerman of East Fairview avenue will leave temorrow marning for Hancock, Md., where she will spend two weeks with friends and relatives.

Miss Margaret McCoy of Highland avenue will return home today from a pleasant visit with friends in Pitts

Miss Rogone Pew of the Fernell Hotel at Oalopyle returned home yesterday afternoon after a visit with ir. and Mrs. G. S. Connell, of East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans and A. C. Herbert of Third street, New Haven.

Airs. Catherine Stoner of Sisterville, W. Va., Miss Louise Stoner of Zanesville, O., and Mrs. James Col. cral days, left yesterday visiting relatives in New Mayer. They were called here by the death of Mrs. Eva Waltera Stoner.

guests were present. Among those his lather, Robert Smith, of New Ha-

John Everett of Dunbar, a former well known resident of New Haven, was in town vesterday.

spending a few days with the Si-Town at Ohiopyle.
Outing Club, who are camping near Mrs. S. B. Sicklesmith and son

New Haven, and Mrs. Ada Smith of Elizabeth Boyd little daughter of entree to the homes of rich and poor

rapher to J. W. Brown, Superintend, the dedication of the Temple Israel. ent of Transportation of the West Miss Margaret Fagan of Main Penn Railways Company, will take street, New Haven, will leave tomorher annual vacation during the next row on a week's vacation with relatwo weeks.
J. C. Hoop of Beaver Falls is visit-

ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John returned home after a visit with Hoop, of Main street, New Haven. atives and friends here, Mr. N Dr. G. W. Gallagher of New Haver, comer was a guest at the Galley re was in Pittsburg yesterday on busi-

weeks' visit to relatives in Lonaconing, Md.

Bernard O'Connor of the Hotel Victoria, New Haven, was transacting John Rice of Pittsburg is visiting als sister. Mrs. Russell Stillwagon, business in Pittsburg yesterday, his wife and haby, who are the guests of the South Eide. of Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. S. Elleard, of Crawford avenue. Mrs. Mary Speddon and daughter, home of Mrs. Mary Brashear on Simila Miss Christine, of New Haven, left street, New Haven. last night on an extended visit to relatixes at Pueblo, Col. Mrs. J. W. Ward of Green street

as returned home from a visit with relatives in Uniontown. dison Cooper Patterson, Washington

Washington, Pa,, and Wheeling, W. Va., in Mr. Patterson's large touring

Miss Mary Hambrey of Donora has returned home after a visit with Mrs. C. W. Hayes of South Prospect street. J. D. Madigan and son of East Fairview avenue are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon of Meyersdale to-

Mrs. Robert Connelly of New Salem was in town yesterday on her way to Ohiopyle to visit relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Joseph Gray of Gallatin aveleft resterday for Londonling, Md. left yesterday for Londconing, Md., where they will be the guests of rela-

tives for two weeks. Miss Bertha McFarland and Miss Audith Bixler have returned home from a 40 days' sojourn to Atlantic,

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Collins of Arch street went to Ohiopyle yesterday af-ternoon to visit relatives for several W D. Gilchrist of Oblopyle was a

pusiness visitor here yesterday. Mrs. Robert Felty and daughter. Roturned home from a visit with rela-

tives at Buckhapnon, W. Va. Miss Affice Osbourn of Eleventa street was a recent visitor at Ohio-

Miss Sarah Snyder of the Suit Acpartment of the Wright-Metzler Com-pany will resume her duties tomorrow after a two weeks' vacation. town yesterday afternoon on his way!

Miss Catherine King of Scottdaic was calling on friends in town yes

Miss Margaret Bailey of Unionsown vas the guest of friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Emma Robeson of South Pitis. burg street is the guest of relatives in

Pittsburg today. Morgan, stable boss for the

H. C. Frick Coke Company at Ade laide was in town yesterday on bus-Mrs. B. F. O'Bryon and little daugh-

ter of Meyersdale were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Bryon of First street, New Haven, yesterday.

Miss Pearl DeYoe of Fourth street, New Haven, went to Uniontown yes-

terday afternoon to visit friends for a few days. . Mrs. Frank McFarland of Dunbar was shopping in town yesterday.

Miss Catherine O'Donovan of Main street, New Haven, will leave tomorrow for New Lexington, O., where she will resume her studies at the Mount Mercy Academy after spending her summer vacation with her par euts, Mr. and Mrs. E. O'Donovan.

Mrs. F. H. Dotaway of Latrobe returned home yesterday afternoon after ter a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. P

Moore of New Haven with the state of New Haven with the st leave tomorrow for Valizzuiso, Louis daughter of Alleghau have returned ter spending his vacation with his bome after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Daronts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rhodes. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rhodes of Main street.

Mrs. J. O. Seaton, who has been the guest of Squire and Mrs. W. P. Clark of Crawford avenue for the past sevlins of Bruceton Mills, W. Va., are for Philadelphia, where she will make her luture home. She was accompan-ied by Miss Ada Porter of New York, who has been visiting friends and rel Barnett Smith, the popular P. R. R. atives here for the past several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jones of Plus-

burg are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Matthews of the South Side. Miss Sarah Lott of Oakland, Md., i here on a visit to friends and rela

Miss Edith Dann of New Haven will was in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alters and family of Main street, New Haven, are spending a two weeks visit at Buffalo, Niagara Fells, N. Y. and Canada.

Harry Sweeney of New Haven is a company, will resume their duties tomorrow after a two weeks. William to friends and relatives in Ohlo.

Miss Lucy Stillwagon and Miss Lucy Stillwagon and Miss Lucy Stillwagon and Miss Mary Smith, clerks for the Wright-Metzler company, will resume their duties tomorrow after a two weeks. Harry Sweeney of New Haven is vacation spent at the Fernelii Hotel

Confluence.

Mrs. Louis Heurich of Dunbar was Hayen will return home today from in town yesterday on a little shopping a two weeks visit with friends and trip.
Miss Fannia Smith of Main street, county.

Missouri are visiting friends at Scott Mrs. H. P. Boyd of Eighth street alike and dale.

Greenwood, is recovering from a see ON F Miss Orona Miller of Patterson ava vere siege of typhoid fever.

Miss Orpha Miller of Patterson avenue left last night for Philadelphia,
where she will study to become a
triined nurse at the Jefferson hoslital,
Miss Mary McPartlaud, stenogy
to Julioutown Friday evening attending
to J. W. Bryun Superitard.

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tives and friends at New Kensington C. D. Newcomer of Eldora, Col., has atives and friends here, Mr. New

unica Mrs. John Kerns and daughter, Miss Miss Alberta Schuyler of Crawford Luella, of Etna street went to Pitts avenue left this morning on a two burg yesterday to visit friends for

several days.

Mrs. W. K. Allen is seriously ill: her home on Patterson avenue,
John Ward of Pittsburg returned

O. E. Glimore of Petrolia returned heme this morning after a visit at the

Miss Margaret Gaus, matron at the B. & O. denot, returned home inst evening from a two weeks visit with

her sister, Mrs. James Finnegan, in Cleveland, O. Miss Mand Orndor of South Can-

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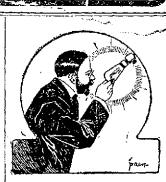
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union With Those of Present Day. by County Superintendent Lewellyn and Others Speak-Closing Program

Special to Sunday Courter.

PERRYOPOLIS, Aug. 31.—An event o be remembered long years in the future was the dedication today of the Perry Township High School building, recently completed, and admitted to he one of the finest township high school buildings in Western Pennsy school buildings in Western Pennsylvaria. The town was thronged with guests, including visiting speakers, former reachers and old scholars of the township schools, who took the opportunity to hold an informal re-union. The entire affair went off without a hitch. I very detail was carefully planned and perfectly executed. At 1.15 this afternoon the par-ade formed in town and marched to the new building. It was headed by the Layton Cornet Band, especially engaged for this auspicious occasion. In the line of marc; were the speakers, Directors of the township, high school students and others interested Services were held from the Immense auditorium opposite the new build-ing, from which point Principale J. Buell Snyder presided. After music ... United Press Telegram, by the band, Rev. L. M. Humes of PITTSBURG, Aug. 31.—Manacled and surrounded by an angry mob invocation, followed with scriptural athlesting for his life blood, John

THE BUILDING IS A FINE ONE. one who had any connection who town one who had any connection whatever with the affair. He made an earnest plea for better education and then the key of the building was turned over ate songs and selections by the banclosed the afternoon services

Tonight the hall was crowded with friends of the school who witnessed the closing program of the day. The M. & M. Quartet of Pittsburg and Now York, especially engaged for the gram, as did the Layton band. It was late hour when the affair came to an end, with everyone satisfied over the outcome.

Buil Sayder for the success of the undertaking, for he and his assistants did all the work in arranging the exercises. A moré enjoyable time could not have been planned.

The High School is one of the bestownship schools in Western Penn slyvania. It is a brick structure with the latest and most improved conveniences.

# **ALMOST A LYNCHING.**

Constable Stands Off Angry g Pittsburg Meb Which Sought Life of John Drew.

United Press Telegram,

woods. Then Rev. J. H. Enlow deliv-



PERRY TOWNSHIP'S NEW HIGH SCHOOL.

ered the address of welcome. Rev. ing tonight. Only the courage of Con-Eniov's welcome was a hearty one, in stable Hoabough, who threatened the

"The present and the past have converged," he said, "and we come back a car to take him to jall young Drew verged, he said, said we come use a car to take him to half young brew again to renew old friendships and to view the present scenes. It is in the face, nearly knocking the old man senseless. Bystanders made a

dents of the neighborhood.

The Perryopolis Male Quartette, rendering "Juanita," was loudly encor-

An entertaining aldress was made by County Superintendent C. G. Lewel lyn, who urged particularly in behalf of free schools for boys and girls and education of the people in general. He spoke at length on the importance of parental influence as a factor in teach-

ing.
W. W. Ulerick, former Superintend

Superintendent of Public Instruction at Harrisburg, praised the higher standards of schools in cities and towns that is rapidly becoming evi-dent. He complimented the directors of, Perry township for their progres siveness in this respect. The advantages of a good education were set forth by him in a stilking and convincing manner.

Walter Russell Shelky 'rendered

Prof. W. E. Albig of the University of West Virginia delivered a lengthy to talk about the case tonight beyond address on educational progress. His admitting that Col. Money is in a serlanguage was forceful and enthusias

The dedicatory address, which was the real speech of the day, was made by Prof. John Jame, of the Depart

witing all present to partake in the fest witing all present to partake in the fest civilies and join with the citizens of the township in celebrating the day. Attorney W. H. Martin of Uniontown, a former teacher in the township, responded, reviewing the years gone by.

"The present and the past have converted," but the prisoner. Drew is said to have been drinking and is accused of beating his aged father, Samuel Drew, with a pick handle, when the father refused him more money for liquor. It is alleged that while waiting for

Man senseress. Distancers made a about two rush and eried 'Lynch him! Lynch him.' Constable Hoabough gamely taking the especial impression on the old restabled his prisoner, backed himself fant child.

first man who interfered. The elder police of that city to be on a tookout lacts until the first of October. Drew was brought along to jail as a for them.

# **GAME FIGHT**

For Life Being Made by Col. J. D. Money, Fatally Shot in Due! Resulting From Feud.

the outbreak of the Money-Kirby feud, these are the words Col J. D. Money is reported to have breathed into th ears of his cousin, Governor Varda-man, while the latter was there today

Vardaman the Kirbys had tried to met, is able to be out aguin with the kill him in cold blood. He and his son, he claims, fired only after their enemies did. Gov. Vardaman refused ious condition. Physicians say Money has no chance of recovery.

ment of Science at the Indiana State have a large celebration at Bollevernon. The Bellever, on School Board is married to the contractor. Board of the There will be a big parade and many of a teachers. The lass mission is made about in the lass mission in the lass mission in the lass mission.

TYPHOID PATIENTS

wo Distressed Families Are Showing Signs of Improvement.

The Leib family in South Connells been seriously ill with typhoid fever, is slowly recovering from the afflicion. All the members of the family are showing signs of improvement, and it is believed that they are now on the road to recovery.

The two typhoid patients in the

eonard family on South Area stree are also recovering. There were no new fever patients reported during the week, although several persons ill ar suffering from fever symptoms.

## **OLDEST WOMAN**

Of Mt. Pleasant Celebrates Her 92d Anniversary and is Still Young.

Mrs. Lydia Berger Brechbill, Mt Pleasant's oldest woman, quietly cele-brated the 92d anniversary of her birth by dining with Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Ebersole, old triends, in company with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis O'Nelll, with whom she laft Wednesday on a visit to tack

gast 24, 1815 On September 10, 1835, 1855, been her home.

After 12 years of married life Mr

Berger and Mis. Maila Woman, only a few years younger than Mrs. Brech-bill, are living in Hilinois. She has seven grandcuildren and 19 great grandchildren.

# HORRIBLY MANGLED

Two Pittsburg Girls Who Run Down and Killed by

United Press Telegram, PITTSBURG, Aug. 31.—Two girls, fazele Knefletamp, aged 14, and Anna Roddish, aged 15 years, were horrably mangled by a Baltimore & Ohio train near their homes at Willock The Knefeltamo girl was cut in two and her companion was terribly mangled. Both were killed instantly.

They were returning from a grocery tore and allowed an eastbound train to pass, not noticing a train approach ing on the opposite track.

# GROCER APPREHENDED.

found in Kansas City After Deserting

Children in New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(Special.)-Nicolo Archillo, keeper of the grocery store in the Chrystieton, burned July 29. causing 19 deaths, was arrested to lay in Kansas City and the New York police were notified this evening. Steps will be taken to secure his extradition. Archillo's 13 year old daughter Camelllo, who with three other children was abandoned by the be recopened.

This \$200,000 fund is made up partially ended to not such and two miles long, is owned by the Dunham family. There are nine of the family who have homes on the istance of the companion of the family who have homes on the istance of the companion of the family who have homes on the istance of the family who have homes of the family who have homes on the istance of the fam other children was abandoned by the be reopened. father, went to police headquarters taking their step-mother and their in-

Detectives learned the wife had rel-

## WERE ALL BOYS.

New Arrivals in Town Yesterday Were All of Male Persuasion.

creased by three new arrivals yester-day. A buby boy arrived at the home fraud, Franklin Everbart was arrest-of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hite, Carne-ed today when he left the steamer

and general broketage office at the flats. They killed the sharf East Murphy avenue a boy was also a general broketage office at the cn the flats. They killed the sharf east the latter a hard fight. During his stay Mi

Little Girl Recovering.

son and namesake, who was killed in Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dunn of Ogden the duel with the two Kirbys, was street, who has been confined to her buried today.

Co. Money is represent to here told. buried today. | home for the past eleven weeks as the Col. Money is reported to have told result of an accident with which she

> Campmeeting Begins Today, The colored camputeeting in Green-wood begins this morning and will continue for a week. Services will se held this morning, afternoon and evening.

# DARING BASE RUNNING

elle, in which four members have Roberts' Spring to the Plate Scores One for Union-

## ZANESVILLE FOUCHT

Game at Cycle Park Yesterday Went 16 innings, With the Champions Playing the Finest Kind of Bal! Be hind Haggerman and Witherup.

United Press Telegram, JUNIONTOWN, And C1-Roberts' daring sprint from third to the plate in the sixteenth inning, after New omb had caught Selvage's hot fly ended the best game ever played on the local grounds. The game was sensational throughout, both teams playing the five at kind of ball, but the locals played without the slightest was costly in the sixteenth for the visitors. Walker pitched fine ball, the locals only finding him for mine Cate go home.

"Junt Lydin," as everybody calls her, is a daughter of John and Marv Beiger of Pleasant Unity, Wistmore had county, where she was born August 24, 1815. On September 10, 1835, also a me to Mr. Pleasant as the hood.

of Samuel Brechbill, a drugglest, going to housekeeping in the East End, at that time but a few scattered houses, and have non-rething with third and second have ond have one need. Score:

Two base hits, Davis, Walker. Three case hit, Corcoran Sacrifice bits, Lander, Keller, Selvage Dennis, Brechbill died suddenly of pneumonic hits, Lauter, Keller, Selvage Dennis, contracted while off on a ten days Wares 2. Stolen bases, Corcoran, Dauting trip in the mountains. The vis. Newcomb. Double play Mountains trip in the mountains. The vis. Newcomb. Double play Mountains and Swartling Hit. mining trip in the mountains. The widow was left with three little child, ren, a son and two daughters whom she carefully raised to manhood and womanhood. Two, Cyrus Paul of Mi Pleusant and Mrs. George Mallingto of Reynoldsville, have passed away leaving Mrs. O'Nou as the only small. leaving Mrs. O'Nen as the only surviving child. A brother and sister John Left on bases, Uniontown 12, Zanesville 6. Time, 3.02. Umpire, Mullen,

# SECURITIES

Of the F. & D. Bank Are to Be Thomoughly Investigated Before Opening.

WAYNESBURG, Aug. 31 -- Judge usor to the Comptroller of the Cur renc; has arrived in Waynesburg and is co-o, erating with the directors and other Waynesburg business men in the plan to revive the defunct Farm-ers' and Drovers' National Bank Judge Oldnam assures the persons interested that he has no disposition to rush matters, but will give the directors every possible chance within his power to accomplish the festred

A committee composed of Judge lames laghters, Dr. J. T. lams and ascertain their true word and at the Natisame time Judge Oldham will himself Ma investigate inc notes and securities 15 which make up the \$200,000 fund which the Comptroller of the Currency that he does not take a trip home for required should be raised before the institution should resume business. This \$200,000 fund is made up partial-

The relations between Judge Old- men and lobster merchants. father, went to police headquarters ham and the reorganizers of the hank flows of the island, but all of them

## PROMOTER PINCHED.

New York Police Arrested Man Deported from England as Suspicious. NEW YORK, Aug 31.—(Special)— The population of the town was in- Deported from England after serving ted there. Dunham bought tae island schools, scored the system in vogue of not paying the teachers proper saltaries, and declared this was responsible for the number of 17 year old pedagogues in the county. He advocated higher salaries

Dr. R. B. Deitrick, Deputy State

United Press Telegram.

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 31.—"I don't at home of Mr. and Mrs. C. II. McDermott at South Conneilsville. There are now two girls in this family and the boy makes the two comcletely mining and other get-ruch plate.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hite, Carne-git day when he left the steamer which brought bim back. He is being held at police headquarters as a suspicious character. Everhatt is all eggle avenue.

Another baby boy was a new arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. II. McDermott at South Conneilsville, by the police to have a long criminal record in fraudulent enterprises printiple of the duel last night at Greenwood in the duel la

Cereal Company.

# WRECK REPORTED.

Many Said to Have Been Injured in Santa Fe Wreck. LAS VEGAS, N. M., Aug. 31 .- (Spe-

cial.)-A report from Shoemakor, N. M. says nassenger train No. 8, south bound, on the Santa Fe railroad was wrecked near there shortly before 6 velock tonight. The entire train was derailed and many persons were reported injur-

The Only Way. A Tennessee woman returned from a summer resort to find her husband married to the cook—and then got mad about it Possible

Improving Adf smy.

# Our Dailu Bulletin

CONNELLSVILLE | PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING - TELLS TOMORROWS NEWS | UNIONTOWN

# Here's the Most Surprising Millinery Offer We've Ever Made.

We've just 12 Hats remaining from this season's millinery business. Not one untrimmed shape and only two or three bunches of flowers. Do you know what this means in a millinery department such as ours? If you will allow our enthusiasm to betray us into slang, "its going some," and with a stock as clean as this it should be easy to realize that we can afford to take a good big loss on the few hats that remain. That's just what we're going to do.

> These hats were formerly priced at from \$5 to \$7, we'll sell them now at

> > 95c

The trimmings alone would tempt some merchants to tear these hats up and use the trimming again. That's not our policy, although, as you'l. discover when you see them, the trimmings are worth far more than this astounding little price.

# Wright-Metzler Co.

# GREAT FISHING.

C. Dunham and Family Home fron Trip Along the Massachusetts Coast.

W. C Dunham, an engineer on the fames Inghrary, Dr. J. T. lams and Connellsville Division of the Baltimoro William Bailey, of Waynesburg, has been appointed by Indge Oldham to go over the securities of the bank and necertain their true worth and at the same time Judge Oldham will bimself.

Nantucket and Tuckernuck Island, Mass., where he has been since July Mr. Dunham is a native of Nan

makes it absolutely impossible. Tuck

ham and the reorganizers of the bands are perfectly harmonious and it is probable that though the good offices of judge Oldham the time for the reopening of the institution will be extended for the benefit of the reorganizers of the benefit of the results of the benefit of the reorganizers of the benefit of the results of the benefit of the reorganizers of the benefit of the results of the lowest hmit.

Marshall & Wendell, Foster, Estey, 500.00 Planes go at \$325.00 Now is the time for you to come \$475.00 Planes go at \$325.00 doing so you can save from \$55.00 up to \$165.00 on the purchase. mprisoned in England during the \$420.00 Planes go at ....\$285.00 to \$165.60 on the purchase.

Revolution. In his prison cell was a \$350.00 Planes go at ....\$275.00 Sale now going on in Kidd and he told the pioneer, Dun ham, where Tuckernuck island was located and informed him that som of Captain Kidd's treasure was loca when he was freed and returned to America, and it has been at the fam ny even since.

During his trip this summer W. C Dunlam caught a 40 pound shark af ten a fierce fight on one occasion and on another occasion he with several others who were digging little neck clams on the flats came upon a N in 1904 he conducted a mining stock pound shark that had got in too fai on the flats. They killed the shark Defiham caught almost all sorts of sen fish from the sen bass to the sword fish, one of which rammed his sword through the bottom of a small ing. Tuckernuck is not fir from Mar tha's vineyard, famous on the Atlantic coast.

> Soing to Comeil. J. V. Howe of Morgantown has been appointed an instructor; at Cornel College. He is the first graduate of the West Virginia University to re-ceive an appointment I that institu-

Improvements and tiditions that

# UNHEARD OF LOW

The W. F. Frederick Music Co. Are Continuing a Special Sale of Pianos in Connellsville-Never Before in the History of This Organization Were Such Remarkable Low Prices Quoted-A Reason for Doing It.

Sometime ago we contracted with \$325.00 Planes go at ...... \$250.00 10 of the leading mano manufacturers \$300.00 Pianos go at .....\$225,130 to take their entire output, in addition \$250.00 Pianos go at ....\$195—to this we closed deals with 22 other firms for one-half of their output.

These pianos have started to come used and were shipped direct from the in and we are unable to find room for inctory to Connellsville. The prices them in our stores and warehouses we ask during this special sale are and we are forced to dispose of some of them. In order to get quick relief and save the heavy storage expense of the railroads we decidd to cut the dispose of the railroads we decidd to cut the dispose of the layest limit.

# Reinhard's Music Store,

Next Door to Postoffice, Connellsville. Open Evenings Until 9 O'clock.

# Just Received

One carload of Tombstones. You can have them at your own price.

A. HART, New Haven, Penna.

J. E. SIMS, Funeral Director and Embalmer. re' Bell Phone 158 Tri-State Residence: Bell Phone 150

THE BEST TYPEWRITER IN USE IS бhе Smith Presnier.



STOP AS YOU PASS

and try a glass of our delicrous soda water. Nothing looks so temuting tushfield the anticipation of a control sparking, palate ucking and thirst killing drink as a glass of our soda water with pure fruit juice flavorings or ice cream.

Don't forget that our bicycle boy will call for your prescriptions deliver the medicine,

# PRINCE WILHELM GOOD FELLOW AND DEMOCRATIC IN HIS WAYS.

leir to the Crown of Sweden Created a Favorable Impression by Natural Boyish Manners in New York.

## IS TIRED OF STRIKES

ed for His Clash With Illinois Central President, Who is Harriman's

Special Letter to The Courier. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Prince Wil-im of Sweden, who has been on ext undefinable gift known as social rm. He is neither forward nor kward. He is just a very pleasant . of a young man like his five old idiather, King Oscar, whom he re-bles in stature and physiognomy. rince Wilhelm is the second son of

C: n Prince, and is not in humi-danger of becoming King. The des hall him as the Sea Prince. ugh he is but 23 years old, he is ady engaged to marry a Grand hers of Russia, Marle Pavkeyna, is 17 years old and very pretty.

and his free, unclerical

st Belmont's Interborough Rap build a national telegraph system, to ransit Construction Company, be controlled by the people.

In order to show that hard times tions and rumored revelations tumbled one upon the other g men who know what goes on the surface, it is generally said the revelations concerning New yarlous traction companies will Show in infamy anything that es ter developed during his ing insurance cauterizings. In understand the situation, it

transportations are governed the Interborough-Metropolitan r, Belmont controlled almost all vated roads and a few surface e of the elevated roads and alof threats, which are surmised can hear about Harriman. included the avował to build at de since the existence of the tions for at least a week.

sion is trying to find out. A very clever little game by which J. Pierpont Morgan would have profited to a very large extent was exposed by a local paper in connection with the \$40,000,000 city bond issue. The city's need has been very apparent to tral President, Who is Harriman's the high financial sharks for some Man—Crisp Paragraph Mention of time, When its bond issue failed to a Week's Events in the Metropolis, sell they naturally kept their eyes open, biding their time. The second time it failed to sell they perceived that their scheme was about to come to flower. Mayor McClellan is an acbitton in New York since the middle tive young man who can write aistothe week, is a very pleasant youth. The work and similar pleasing he were not a bit overtall, you things, and when he is not away on puldn't single him out from the rest the well-dressed young fellows ful attempt at conducting the city's the well-dressed young fellows lom you may see any day on Fifth enue. He looks and acts like a well-by New Yorkers. In his boyishly exenue. He looks and acts nave a most by New Yorkers. In his object, and the reporters delighted to term a way by which to lead the city out a way by widen to lead the city out of its financial wilderness. Morgan of its financial wilderness. Morgan at a would expect from a Prince, is just a very decent sort of a colie chap, seeing the sights, with not much of an apinion of himself i rather abashed at the commotion of which the financier was to form a syndicate which was to get the 4 syndicate which was especially good rather abashed at the commotion appearance creates. He has a her low brow and a very long and terous nose. He hasn t got the sort an upper lip that you would expect stay stiff in every emergency, but has a long lantern jaw that may elop some force in they continue trot bim around the world druming up trade for Sweden on trips this. He is rather well adapted this sort of work because he has unning and the city will make more

money out of its bonds.
Five hundred drivers who guide the meat wagons that are used in distributing the products of New York pack-ing houses are still striking. They want shorter hours and more pay and seem to be perfectly just in their demands. This is conceded by the packing house people, and they would un-doubtedly be able to agree except for the fact that the packing house people insist upon the arbitration clause in the agreement between the is 17 years old and very pretty, in the agreement union and the employers. This arbitis the daughter of the Grand Duke limit Alexandrovitz, who is one temany first consins of the Czar, den has not been as enterprising remoting laternational friendship ome of the other powers.

W York had another very distincted visitor during the week about in the newspapers told very little, person in question is the Græk old. Bishop, Soter von Ortynski, New York business men are getting that it is dressed up a little bit and the second of the teleprine reactions. The diffusion of the wagons are running manned by the prine reaction of the wagons are running manned by the prine reaction. The diffusion of the wagons are running manned by the prine reaction of the wagons are running manned by the prine reaction. The diffusion of the wagons are running manned by the prine reaction of the wagons are running manned by the prine reaction. The diffusion of the wagons are running than the television of the wagons are running than the television. The diffusion about this is strike-breakers.

person in distance the original person are gotting scorn. The diffuence about this is to supervise the caureness of his trymen, of whom there are about a million in America. He is a of tiking personauty, more like han a clergyman. Although the han a clergyman. Although the han a clergyman. Although the han a clergyman and personauty in the personauty i resident to force some sort of a term-res, he has been an ordinary irin ination. So far as adjacent veritory missionary in Galicia and bears is concerned it is far more reliable marks of the life in his deeply these days to use the mails than to er. He was received with im companies. The telegraphers with ive deference by deputations of are striking have plenty of money The telegraphers who anian clergymen, teachers, and obtain other employment if they erhood members and leading citi-need it. In the intervals, when they from all over the country.

ce the exposure of the questient bie things in connection with yarns about \$1,000,000 enterprises, to are not engaged in dancing at their

> have not struck it the management of the Waldorf-Astoria has spent \$5,000 on solid gold plates which will be placed around the columns above the clerks' desk. And if you will walk three squares either way from the Walderf-Asteria you will find people starving to death in undescrib able squalor.

Havriman of course has his army such an incident as the lamming of Harahan of the Illinois Central Stuyvesant Fish occurs you can readily perceive how really strong Fish is wated roads and a few surface with the people. There is a large while Thomas F. Ryan control humanity about this Wall street financier that makes him beloved by the all of the surface lines. When people in New York. You never hear ed to get control of anything very mean said about Fish. Subway, Ryan, by This paper couldn't print what you

Over in Brooklyn they are moving teting subway if Belmont would the largest building which has ever the largest buriang which has even the to terms, forced him to sub-been transported intact from one place to another. The Montauk Thea-ton lines. The stock of the mer-ter is 123 feet long, 70 wide and 70. Standard Off Company and kindred to badly watered, over \$110,000. [seet high. It is built of stone and iron. ling put out and sold. The cor- it has been removed from its founda-m, in addition, was badly en tions and is very slowly being shoved red with bends. It is admitted forward on tracks built especially for Attred stock is absolutely the purpose, it will have been moved. The value of the proper over 100 feet when it arrives at its depreciated, powing to the destination. It is not expected that a very lew improvements have it will be placed upon its new tounda-

Where the money has gone For the last two years a gentleman Life from the bonds and from the carries weight on the very shady says like watering of the stock the Public Triffites Commiss lating the country entertaining father



lot of discontenti-News Item.

# with a play call-dithe "County Chair-man." This wastwritten by George Ade and put upon the stage by Henry

W. Savage. The ector is Macklyn Ar-buckle. This same very odd 200 nounds of avordupols is now galloping around the stage here in New York wearing a hardkerchief tucked

ARNOLD KRUCKMAN.

WEEK'S FORECAST.

Labor Day Marks End of Vacation Season in Washington---Buffalo

Will Dedicate Conument.

Special to Sundy Courier.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31.— The day which labbr takes unto her-

self as a national adiday also marks

the President will tarry at Oyster Bay

a short time longer, the coming week

will find the most of his chief aides

returning to Washington prepared to work. Postmaster General Meyer

and Secretaries Strauss. Correlyou

and Bonaparte are expected at their

desks, and Secretary Metcall is to

leave the Pacific coast some time

during the week on bis return to

Washington. The condition of the health of Secretary Root will force

him to remain away for a while, and

part of the week in Yellowstone park

pefore resuming his westward jour

The first testimony in the govern

ment's St. Louis suit to dissolve the

companies, on the ground that they

constitute a trust, will be taken in

Nebraska is to hold its first direct

New York Tuesday,

Secretary Taft win pass the greater

WILL BE BASIS OF LEGISLATION.

Escape of Hottentot Chief from Germans Cause for Alarm on Germany's and port trusts. Behalf In Southwest Africa-Apto mobile Robbers in Vienna.

the end of the vacation senson and tento, catef, Jacob Morenga, has has been taken to a hospital in a danthe resumption of adivity after the aroused feelings of disqueetude in Ger gorous condition. usual dulness of the dog days. Though man government circles, and his reture to German territory produces situation which is regarded as no less serious than that of March, 1905, when Henrik Withoi suddenly declar ed war. Morenga is admittediy Ger many's most irreconcilable adversary in Southwest Africa, and If he fight the war will be to the knife. position of the Germans in the Southern part of their protectorate is even not then a body of 400 warriors to The denatured alcohol regulations, vention by a State to secure the full of the fund that is being raised to ever a monument here is memorial to resident James A. Garfield. not half the number of imperial torces amendatory act passed by the last over attraction favor of its over the full of the fundation of th

sued an order regarding the use of method of handling the denatured at and foreign judgments. corporal punishment upon natives in conol industry. the East African Protectorate. According to this order, in all cases where a sentence of corporal punisa-ment is passed on a native, a minute-ment is passed on a native, a minute-

tranda showing the character and ex-tent of the control exercised by the government of India in respect to the provincial governments and by the latter over the subordinate departs. There is no natives in this section are Pul-lations. Their brothers, fathers and there parade, field sports; Saturday, Philippine Scouts, and these men in government service are said to symments, district boards, numreipalities

Special to Sanday Courier.

LONISON, Aug. 31.—The Royal Italian Commission on secondary oducation has presented its reper, with the dealer and the dealer and the chaffeour. The dealer are planting to the fact that to prevent the international anguage and the Italian history, in
special to Sanday Courier.

LONISON, Aug. 31.—The Royal Italian Commission on secondary oducation has presented its reper, which with the dealer and driver of a Bock and than to go to an "unknown" grave, is blood. Centipedes are plentiful, ranging then the continuous of the War Department officials. Hence the Issuing of an orphic the opinion of the War Department officials. Hence the Issuing of an orphic to 10 inches in length Their dusk, some distance from Vienna, the individuals attempted to murder the betaken to prevent confusion as to night, too, droves of snakes come out the dealer and the chaffeur. The dealer in the identity of the bedies after burial, into the roads. They are small, and and revolver bullets, while the chaff of overy officer, soldier or civilian em; snakes 25 feet long and so large that form of robbers attempted near View-na recently. Two individuals repremends a three years' preparatory course of instruction in the Italian language and the Italian history, Instruction in the Italian history all according to his natural bent.

The report of the escape of the Hot rests have been made. The dealer

# REGULATIONS

Governing the Manufacture of Den. tured Alcohol Go Into Effect on Monday.

Special to Sunday Courses

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31.not half the number of impecial torces amendatory act passed by the last own efficens entered into by them affair. at their disposal in that region as Congress, will come into effect Monat their disposal in that region as they had then.

The Berlin Reichsanzeiger officially confirms the report that Herr Dern borg, the Colonial Secretary, has is liberalize materially the government berg, the Colonial Secretary, has is method of handling the denatured all and foreign evidence, company as method of handling the denatured all and foreign evidence, company as the colon, Mary Marble, affair.

Among the prominent members of the day included the diplomatic projects abroad, double impossible to the colonial Secretary, has is method of handling the denatured all and foreign evidence, company as the colon, Mary Marble, affair.

Under the new regulations, in addirimary election Tuesday. The offices ment is passed on a native, a minute warehouses may be constructed at charged with attempting to hold up to be filled are those of the Supreme of the proceedings must be drawn up such points as business interests may and row Albert Sembower, a Markle court, Railway Commissioner and Regents of the State University.

Buffalo will dedicate a monument in his defense and should be admitted by means of tanks or tank cars to contain the late President of the late President of the suprementation of Princeton warehouses may be constructed at charged with attempting to hold up such points as business interests may and row Albert Sembower, a Markle form denaturing warehouses to merchant, were dismissed at a semigration of the suprementation of Princeton warehouses in any be constructed at charged with attempting to hold up the suprementation of Princeton warehouses in the suprementation of the proceedings must be drawn up such points as business interests may and row Albert Sembower, a Markle form denaturing warehouses to merchant, were dismissed at a semigration of the proceedings must be drawn up such points as business interests may and row Albert Sembower, a Markle form denaturing warehouses because the proceedings must be drawn up such points as business interests may and row Albert Sembower, a Markle form denaturing warehouses to merchant, were dismissed at a semigration of the proceedings must be drawn up such points as business interests may and row Albert Sembower, a Markle form denaturing warehouses to merchant warehouses to consider the proceedings must be drawn up such points as business interests may and row Albert Sembower, a Markle form denaturing warehouses to consider the proceedings and proceedings and proceedings must be drawn up such points as business interests may and row Albert Sembower.

Thursday and on the same day a The sentence itself must not be car bronze tablet completely debronze t

the placed distilleries of a surveyed capacity of 50 proof gallons. Disti-leries of the second class are those that produce more than 50 gallons and less than 100 gallons of distilled

which may produce alcohol from any thing that contains fermentable mat-ter. Industrial distilleries are divid-

ed into two classes. In the first class

### OLD HOME WEEK

and Canada.

NO DOURT OF IT!

Coxey announces that he will form a new "Coxey's Army," and that it will be different from the first of discontents—News Item.

The week's program runs as follows: Sunday, Clerymen's Day, readed and Canada.

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It is announced at Sinda that His may be the total and canada.

The week's program runs as follows: Sunday, Labor Day, trades unions of Western New York to parade, althete events, dedication of Verdi monument by Italian accidences: Tuosday, Firemen's Day, attempting accounts and were limited in every sense of them do.

It is announced at Sinda that His may be the proper of dissentatization of proper automobile parade, mass meeting as to the advisability of a larger degree of dissentatization of Dritish india. The government of India has accounting the stage hero in New & wearing a bandkerchief tucked let its chin and carrying a great number of them do.

It is announced at Sinda that His may decided to appropriate reval commission in the civil accounting the stage hero in New & wearing a bandkerchief tucked let its chin and carrying a great number of them do.

It is announced at Sinda that His may decided to the recept and the verty sense of them do.

It is announced at Sinda that His may decided to the recept and the ready amount to report attention of Dritish india. The government of India has accedites; Tuosday, Firemen's Day, and do Canadian troops, mass meeting at decision of McKinley monument by light before Mrs. Shaw wrote this propriet less to camp for pour entires will commission. The reflection of McKinley monument by light before Mrs. Shaw wrote this propriet are all the follows and the stage form of McKinley monument by light before Mrs. Shaw wrote this propriet close to camp for pour entire the follows and the stage form of McKinley monument by light before Mrs

sion advises the creation of three differences remember them, sion advises the creation of three differences remember with the car, of the deceased, and the date and the The compliment is occasionally reterent kinds of High Schools, cassis which they were unable to set in mo-cause of death. In the wilds of the turned. Mrs. Shew recently purchased and mixed, or literary, tion, owing to their unfamiliarity with Philippines there is a possibility of a bunch of 11 bananas for 12 cents, one of which will be chosen by the pu- its construction. Both fied before the tombstones being mutilated or de in Mexican money. This means seven

## CONFERENCE ENDED.

International Law Association Winds

Up its Sessions.
PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—The International Law Assodation concluded its 24th conference here today with one of the most interesting sessions of the week. The session was opened with a paper by Chief Justice Simeon E. Baldwin of the Supreme Court of Connecticut on

Were Dismissed.

Harry Barnes of Casselman and James Williamson of Pinkerton,

# CONDITIONS IN PHILIPPNES TOLD BY CONNELLSVILLE WOMAN.

Mrs. Charles N. Shaw Says Americans Are Making Fools of the Natives of the Archipelago.

# to the construction and operation. SENDS TWO CAPTURED BOLOS.

They Were Presented to Her by Filipine Officers New in Manila Prison Awaiting Execution-Natives Could Raise Vegetables, but Are Too Lazy.

Conditions in the Philippine Islands spirits daily.

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sented Mrs. Show by Major Lucis Briso and Captain Wan Caspe, now in Billibid prison, Manila, awaiting execu-tion, along with 200 other natives who surrendered to the head of town of At Buffalo Begins Tomorrow and Special Preparations Are Made for Big Time.

Surface Begins Tomorrow and Special Preparations Are Made for Big Time.

Shaw Is stationed in charge of the hospital. The force surrendered only after killing or maining 96 men in the United States service.

Special to Sanday Courier. That the government is making BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 31.—(Specifical fools of the natives is Mrs. ctal.)—Elaborate decorations are be Shew's assertion. The Philippine ing put up in the business section of Scouts think they are better than the Inffalo in henor of Old Home Week, "Americanos," and are for the most which will begun Monday. The city part commanded by private soldiers has been preparing for the celebration of could not secure a higher rank then for months past and all signs in the regular service and took positions of an unqualified success. All thous with the scouts. While professing to be Americans, these men realized Canada. subordinates; at least a great number

ments, district boards, municipalities and port trusts.

Automobile dealers and makers should take warning from a novel war Department will Guard Against One of the blades, that of the largest of the blades is the blades of the blades.

rency. Fruit and vegetables are plentiful, and the natives could raise any quantity of the latter, but are too shiftless. They me a worthless class of humanity, she says.

# GARFIELD MEMORIAL

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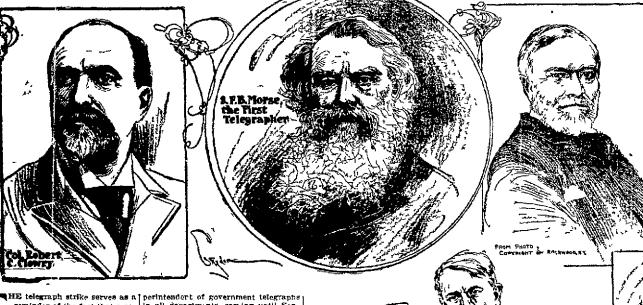
(Special.)-A big testimonial was givin aid of the fund that is being rais-

Byron, Bessie Clayton, Mary Marble, Lizzie Hudson Collier, Charles Grape win, Arthur Byron and the four Mortons.

## Coal Hearings Continued.

The appeals from the assessments upon coal lands, which were to have been held last Friday by the Somer set courts, were continued indefinite ly. There is a growing impression;

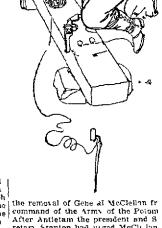
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Andrew Canegie at the Key





# Former Governor Taylor, "the Man Without a State;" Seven Years In Exile Because of the Goebel Tragedy

IVING in indianapolis which is not really his home is a many whose status is even more except and than was that of the fictional character in the famous story of Edward Evereth Hale The Man Without a Country. The man in Indianapolis mit be called The was removed that and seven years have seen it to most thin a section of the plant of at the intention of the intention of the plant of the first of the plant of the first of the plant of the first of the plant of the plant of the first of the plant of the plant of the first of the first of the plant of the first of the plant of the first Indianapolis might be called The Man Without a State. He has a mation he is a citizen of the United States but he is an ertile from his own state. For more than seven years this man has been in enforced exile. It is not the policy of the United States nor of any of the common realths compraing the United States to resort to exile as a form of punishment. Yet this man in Indianapolis through a peculiar state of circumstances is indefinitely an exile. The indications are that he will remain so to the end of his life. His case is unique.

case is unique
William Sylvister Taylor is the man while he was governor of Kentucky his while he was governor of Kentucky his native state, the state he loves with fillal devotron. Then suddenly he crossed the border into Indiana and from that day to this he has not set foot upon the soil of old Kentucky Not only is he an exile but he is confined to the one state of Indiana and in that case has a prisoner Though his prison is vast and beautiful its borders confue him Should he pass beyond those borders in all probability he would cease to be an exite but he would become a real prisoner at once, and his fall would be a small building

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Goebel died of his gunshot wound feb 3 1900. The young Democrat whom the legislature declared cleeted fleutenant governor Join C. W. Beck hair only thirty one years old was sworn in as governor Mr. Beckham has been governor ever since having been elected to two full terms A few months igo he was named at the primaries to succeed United States Sena. Its McCleary in 1908. Ex Governor Taylor therefore in his Indiana exile has sufficied the chagrin of seeins, the boyish Beckham for nearly eight years in the guberna offall.

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# New Fads and Fashions From Paris the Gay; Sour Milk Diet Is Now the Secret of Perpetual Youth

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A Hint to the Wise

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for this unfortunate last is that so, should have have her waistband tight which mistake is apt to give her a bunchy appearance below the waist hie Perhaps the most attrictive among the new skirt model is a triple lox platted affirm with a plain panel by tween each platted one. Confacting he platted punels are blas bands of which or bail both of which are in self tone for no contrasting mance is allowed on the corect fall skirt. Wherever color is introduced it appears on cuffs colliers and in walstecats. As for the coats of the future the strictly infored suits will have conts that reach to the ankles and sometimes to the feet. In dressier effects the cutaway directors ions and with or without a serim on the hips is the accepted style. It calls for beautifu old bro ade waisteouts and my amount of decoration in the way of emboudery or braid. The Fashionable Blossom

The crimson tumbler here in gay Patee is the flower of the moment The crimson tumbler here in gap. Paree is the flower of the morrent Prinsions have gone crazy over it and treif flower shop be set of a sprin or two of these bush led roses. There is such a demend for them the thosteses decorate their dening tables with a single spray down the enter of the cloth and the effect with its sliver or inaments and fruit is exquestle. No drawing 100 n or Joudolf is 1 thout them. They ower above tall Series 1998 in the place of he or climbing the strongest trees. I know of secretal people who have built a kind of pergola or lattice agont to show the biossom to the best a twantage. A cluster planel to the bodies at the waist gives a be oming touch to many a write dress. The decorators millners manufacturers and dressnakers have not been behind.

cent of the salls of a toy w ndmill are a millinery fad.

The centers are raught with large geweled or amers with form the only trimming on some of these cloche hats and are quite a new development in the realm of headgear and form a welcome change to the swall deco atton of flowers and feathers. As regards the atter they have been subjected to quite a new arrangement and in place of the old convention which ruled that he feather should always take up a position on the left of the bat when the trimming was religated to one side only the feather is now invariably placed on the right the effect representing quite a revolution in the eyes senting quite a revolution in the eyes of those who are influenced to a great extent by the rules of precedent.

The blue convolvulus seems almost to have taken the place of last year's hy-

# INDIANA WOMAN JAILED AS WITCH

REGARDED AS VICIOUS MINISTER OF EVIL AND SLAMED FOR CHILD'S DEATH.

### POPULAR SOME YEARS AGO

Reputation as a Person of Evil Influ from Bocial intercourse with Neighbors.

Evanaville, ind .- The filing of surety of the peace proceedings against Mrs. Margaret Gilmore, on the ground that bewitched and caused the death of the two-year-old child of John Paris, has led to the unfolding of the history of the aged woman and in a dozen years it seems, that she has been transformed in the popular mind from 4 motherly old woman into a victous minister of evil, whose chief delight is to harass her neighbors and fill them with awe on account of her predictions of calamities.

In the excited condition of the peo ple who live in the immediate neighborhood of Mrs. Gilmore's shack nothing is too terrible to be believed of her, and there are stories of her evil influence in circulation that only mind disturbed by fear would be-lieve. The waving of an old broom from her front door is enough to drive the children of the entire neigh-borhood into their homes in abject fear, and when she appears upon the street window biln's are pulled down and doors tightly shut that she may not cast an evil eye into the houses snd work some dreadful spell upon

A dozen yeare ngo Mrs. Margarei Gilmore was a popular woman among her neighbors. She was kind and ac commodating and specially attentive in case of sickness and an exception ally good nurse. She was poorer than the industrious artisans by whom she was surrounded but she managed to was surrounded, but she managed to hve by raising chickens and cultivat-ing a garren, the vegetables of which she sold in the city market. But as she grew older she withdrew from intercourse with her neighbors and in a few years all communication between them and her had ceased. Year by year stories of her eccentric-ties were repeated from mouth to mouth; she was alleged to have seen visions; to have predicted storms, in-meditions, sudden deaths, unbappy



. When the Appears Upon the Street marriages and, in fact, every calamity

that befell the people either collective ly or as individuals.

As the powers of the old woman were magnified the credulity of the people increased, and it was believed that she possessed powers of divination though she never professed to a clairvoyant or attempted to make a living by necromancy.

The Paris family are, near neigh at times a source of great annoyance. One of them was injured several days ago and it was soon reported to Mr. Paris that Mrs. Glimore had declared that, if the injured chicken died, one of his children would also die. The chicken died and within 48 hours the two-year-old son of Paris contracted the whooping cough and in a few days died from excessive coughing and strangulation. The incident was the cause of a great deal of gossip, and the father, telleving that Mrs. Gilmore had caused the disease to fasten upon his child and that his only remaining child was in danger from the "witch," caused a peace warrant to issue and she was arrested and

case, but the incident is probably destined to have a marked effect the future of the old woman. The peighbors, the majority of them inteligent in everything else, firmly believ that Mrs. Gilmore is a witch and that she has been the cause of all the calamitles which have visited Evans-

Even the floods in the Ohio river and the consequent destruction of life and property are attributed by many to her evil influence, and the feeling has been so strong at times that the authorities have feit called

When She Stops to Think

# SAW THREE PAIRS OF PRETTY PINK PAJAMAS

DENVER POLICEMAN HAS EARLY AN Observer Sings the Superi-MORNING VISION DUE TO BURGLAR SCARE.

Denver, Col.—Patrolman Sneider in that oft-quoted darkest hour before the dawn was leaning against the telegraph pole at South Emerson street and Alameda avenue when he saw a marvelous vision. Three pairs of pink pajamas, apparently uphol stered by three plump young damsels flitted by him, two blond heads and



the door.
Snetder's investigation in the interest of the protection of citizens revenled, a few doors down, the upraised window of No. 367 South Emerson street, from which the three in their hurried flight had leaped to the ground, without waiting to don the additional raiment that was generously scattered about the room. Two college girls from the east were visiting their cousin, Miss Grace Juno, who makes her home with an aunt. The aunt being called away, the three girls were left in the big house for the night; alone, and at two a. m. one of the doughty trie heard what sounded like someone stumbling. A crash followed, and in an instant the three had rushed to the window, thrown up the sash and jumped for life.

The surprise of the maidens when they found their belongings safe on returning in the morning was only equalled by the air of conscious rectitude of a big Maitese cat, who surveyed a broken vase upon the floor, as who should say, "Thou canst not shake thy gory locks at me."

TAKES A MONKEY TO TEA.

Baroness Montardi Surprises Guests at the Carlton, London,

London.--Baroness Montard! appeared in the Palm Court of the Carlto hotel at tea time the other day kees are with a thy monkey crouched snugly in a small and beautifully embroidered slik pouch suspended from her right shoulder.

Attention was almost immediately aroused at the unusual sight by an excited lady sitting near by, who indig-nantly burst forth to a waiter: "If that lady is bringing a rat to this ho-

tel to tea I am going to leave."

A minute later the little monkey came out of the pouch and attempt. ed to climb to the top of a carafe which it promptly tumbled over, spill ing the contents over the table. The perplexed waiter now made an inves ligation and at once explained to the indignant diner that the pet was a

monkey and not a rat. Of course, no court would consider about her and greatly admired the such a charge when all the facts had been brought out in the trial of the would not be many days before they would not be many days before they would follow her example.

As Others See Us.

Mabel—I met my Uncle Bob who
lives in California for the first time last night. He's an old bachelor and last night. The san on backenot and awfully rich, and when I sang for him what do you suppose he did?" Stella—Offered to send you to Eq.

ope? Mabel-Yes-to cultivate my voice: But how did you guess it? Stella-Oh, I naturally si would want to get you out of the way if he intended to prolong his visi∟.

Cannot Stand Still. When a woman stops to think the All that is human must retrograde

# BIG CITY A BIG TRUS

ority of the Smaller Town.

KEEP YOUNG PEOPLE AT HOME

Naturally some of these must Being a gallant policeman possessed try. Naturally some of these must by a pardonable curiosity, Sneider fol. grow less. Did it ever occur to you to

because they imagine that they can bet- duces. in most cases. Take, for instance, the young man who goes to a big city in these times of great commercial combinations. He saw the pink palamas pause in their onward rush, turn in at No.—

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House and farms are made beautiful year on he we may say, will not be consecuted in the stimus of great commercial combiness for thinself? Of course not. How can he? What is pup their pathetic patrolinan felt for his band and while he listened. Trescully the what the joung man does. He finds alarming. The window was lifted higher and the head of Mrs. Charles:

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"The young man gets a job, if he and the head of Mrs. Charles."

"The young man gets a job, any kind of a job, and the angulshed appeal from the littlest pup that to get a job that is really worth while angulshed appeal from the littlest pup that the glams girl that floated to Snelder's cars.

Down came the window, and a second later all three is no law against the city. We cannot right this sort of trust with stating or the bone can brillite by sticking to the bone can brilled by can bother way by gradual growth.

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What then? Why, he works (He biggest octopus on earth—the vast city works from eight to twelve hours a day, and he works hard. The work must labor all their lives for a pittance right at his coat tails, ready to step

who go to the cities and get jobs ever filtred by him, two blond heads and one dark one above and three pairs of cles of the present day is observed in poration or concern that is pulling him in two and community white feet below. But for the sound of a muffed sob that escaped toward the cities. Day by day the big the water. There are a hundred Billing the threefold sweetness ere it vanished, Sneider would have imagined bigger at the expense of the smaller shadler their ambition? Are they happier that had from far removed their ambition? Are they happier that had from far removed all within California, there their ambition? Are they happier than hand from far removed centers, yet they were on the farm or in the country town or small city? Not a bit of a strong wish and determination to

they can get rich, or at my rate can carn more money and be happier than they can get rich, or at my rate can carn more money and be happier than the smaller town or on the state of the manufacture and dethey are in the smaller town or on the farm. Now, this is a mighty mistake. But there is no law against the city, the most cases. Take, for instance, the young man who goes to a big city in these times of great commercial commendation.

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is redicus and confiding. He must dedoled out to them by some large convote all his energies of brain and cert that has no consideration for them body to the toil in order to hold his aside from the matter of getting the job. There's always another fellow maximum amount of work out of them

right at his coat tails, ready to step in his piace, you may be sure.
"How many of, the young fellows who go to the cities and get jobs ever" "Not a grudge," the speaker replied,

work up to the big dog in the puddle "but a deep sented conviction, based instead of the small pup trying on to on actual experience and observation.

Every Dollar Sent to the Great City the big dog's tail? Oh, yes, a few. that a large city is a mighty poor place Heips to Draw Population Away You read about the few in the newspa-from the Country to the Masistrom pers from time to time. John Jones animal, while a small town or city or a farm is the normal dwelling place. One of the most pronounced tendent to the full of some overgrown corcies of the present day is observed in poration or concern that is pulling him my town and community together be-

Signs of Progress

It is pleasing to note that on every

by a partionable curiosity, Shelder followed them, also on a run. He feit reflect upon what it means for the big sure that here was a need of his cities to expand at the expense of shrinkage to the towns and the agricultural sections? The situation is serious, both in relation to those who pour into the cities and to those who remain outside.

On every hand one hears nowadays of fights against the trusts, against great consolidations and combinations in restraint of open competition in trade. it. Half-of them would go back home make a more beautiful California, says streets with trees, control of park-ways and their planting by municipali-ves and a general cleaning up are one of the principal carmarks of a great consolidations and combinations in restraint of open competition in trade, iman in a thousand is independent. It is a great city but a great trust?

This novel theory was put by a student of sociological tendencies the other day.

"I don't catch your drift," replied the man addressed.

"I will explain," said the observer.

"In the first place, why do people from the country flock to the city? It is because they imagine that they can bet duces. is room enough in the ranks of the workers for all who will help, even though they are tardy and come al the eleventh hour.

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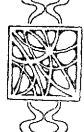


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How Rube Waddell Once Pitched In a Bath Robe. Jimmy Collins the Victim of Catcher Schreck--Other Yarns



ASEBALL mlayers are as a rule, a merry lot of fellows. At their hotels on the road and on runy dave when no playing or practice is possible they like nothing better than to sit around tielling yarns and playing practical jokes on one arother. Of course among so many men as now make up the big leagues there is certain to be met now and then a player who is presimistic taciturn and morese who is to be left alone with lins own thoughts. But he is the exception nor the rule.

More amusing stories are told of George Edward (fube) Waddell the famous pitcher than of any other dia mond notable and to even things up Rube is a great narrator of humorous and impossible yarns himself. One of Rube's stories is a follows according to one of his friends.

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JOHN A (JIGGS) DONOHUE. BASEMAN.

Rube as a Financier What the litcher replied ruln n twenty dollar sult when I get only \$300 for litching for you today? No much Fhat would be scandalous im

Suddenly an idea occurred to Rubr 'Sa) he cried to the purpager 11 kH another pair of wriform pants at 14 hotel bend a man right down 6.5 them 1 "ave a succept that will take the place of my ruined shirt.

Straightway the messenger was dispatched but he was late in getting back The crowd was shouting for blood Some people disgusted at the long wait, wanted their money back The umpire talked of forfeiting the



Chienge I ree that White a gring to the thick tolan. Well Lil get agains with 1 mail right all their 1 mail right all r





# Struggles of Noted Stage Folk In Early Days

From Our New Fork Dramatic Correspondent.

HE way of the transgressor may be hard but if it were any harder or more uncertain than the way of the person he applies to stag" success the call resorts pathway would not be popular as it is today. Some of the nerve racking struggle to win right or the manner in which well rever to gain recognition are almost mobilevable so full of misery suffering and disappointment they were





OLGA NETHERILE, WHO WILL AGAIN TOUR AMERICA.

Richard Mansfield sarly struggles

Richard Mansfield sarly struggles are often cited in sport of arguments as to the diffices attending the start of a statet. Mansfield though his prents to wall to do was too I roud to assign aid when it London in had his as setback and almost sturved to deal Reduced to his way to great fame and great for wall to do a few pennits in windle would buy his way to great fame and great for the hopes of make the Metropolitan Opera House New York, rival senting number of operas that have been beard in this country. By enting these trovelies he hopes to make the Metropolitan Opera House years was due to the mories of his tasselble for in later to red the country in it and for the mories of his rascelble for in later to red the country in it and years was due to the mories of his tasselble for in later to red the country in it and years was due to the mories of his tasselble for in later to red the country in it and for the thirts second to the mories of his time on, and many hand for the thirts second to the mories of his time on, and many hand for the thirts second to the form of the mories of his time on, and many hand for the thirts second to the mories of his time on, and many hand for the thirts second to the mories of his time on, and many hand for the thirts second to the form of the mories of his time on, and many hand for the thirts second to the form of the mories of his time on, and many hand for the thirts second to the form of the mories of his time on, and many hand for the thirts second to the form of the mories of his time on and many hand for the thirts second to the form of the mories of his time on and many hand for the thirts second to the form of the mories of his time on and many hand for the thirts second to the form of the mories of his time of the form of the Manafield's first actual success came



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, WHO HAS TOURED AMERICA THIRTY-ONE TIMES.

Sousa has completed arrangements to tour the country with his celebrated

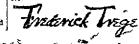
One manager signed Carr for a term of years at a large salary and he will probably become a famous star in He is not worming just at

the lesson is that, while wage re wards may be slow in coming when they do come they bring veritable showers of plenty. Still it should not be forgotten that where one succeeds a hundred do not rise above mediocritically.

way took a fanc, to Wasfield Very shorth afterward Dire wis engaged to play a role in a Casmo production He was seldom in need of a position rom t at time on Alchander Carr is now halled as a

from t at time on Altander Carr is now halled as a second Warfuld of the old days—that is here infinitable in portraying He brew characters of the soft Warfuld used to impersonate it his comedy days. Carr struggled for years to gain — footing on the slippery dramatic to beggin with He jerf inner in music halls and dance halls for a triffing salary. He worked and studied night and day Pinully when he appeared in New York in Wine Woman and Sang with a third rate company a a third rate theater the critics wrote lengthy articles about him Managal went to see him give his impersonation of David Warfield and his character sketch of a crufty Hebrew father in a one act play which father was a disciple of a philosopher one Tubilityky he was always quoting from Tubilityky he was always quoting from

Tublitzky s works saying somewhat as follows — A statch in time is worth ten in the bush



Scripture Authority:-- | Samu

STORY BY THE "HIGHWAY AND BYWAY" PREACHER

BERMONETTE.

chapters 24 and 26.

"The Lord judge between mis and thee, and the Lord average me of thes: but mine hand shall not be upon thee."—
The words of David to Saul following his remarkable experience in the cave when King Saul came into his power, and when he withstood the strong temptation to kill him. It was a most remarkable exhibition of self-control, of noble-hearted magnanimity, of fatts in God. About a year later a similar op-portunity of taking Saul's life came to David, but as on the first occasion he witnstood the pleading of his companion, as well as the temptation of his

Here was one of the supreme testing times which was to prove his worthiness for kingship. He must rule his own spirit before he could rule a kingdom. In the strict terms of justice he could rightfully have taken Saut's life. The natural desire and the sense of self-preserva tion dictated such a course. seemed as though it must be either Saul's life or his own life. when seemingly by providential introvention his enemy had been placed with in his power, why should be not be avenged of the bitter wrongs and persecutions which he had been forced to suffer, inasmuch also as God had spoken nord concerning him and had good concerning him and had promised him the kingdom? But no, with marvelous self-control, he held himself in check, refusing to give reign to the unworthy impulses which sought for gratification.

Thus was the noble, large-heartedness of his nature called into expression. By the checking of the lower, the higher had opportunity of expansion and growth. And this is one of the important laws governing the development of character. The suppression of unworthy im-pulses works not only a negative but a positive good. It not only roots out the bad but it puts new life and v gor into the good. Try it in your own life

But the supreme and the sublime motive governing David in this instance was his faith in God. His vision was fixed above the more human c roumstances and conditions. He had come to realize that interwoven with the warp of numan endeavor was the woof of the divine plan. He knew that behind the human judgment was the judgment of He knew that all that life had that was worth gaining was not to be desired except the Lord gave, even though it were riches, honor and a kingdom. He knew he could safely trust with God his all. That If he were wronged Goil would uiti-mately vindicate him. That if a kingdom was to be his God would give it. And as we consider the subsequent events of David's life we see how comptetely such faith in God was justified. And will he not do geven more abundantly for you 4 and me?

THE STORY.

into the wilderness of Ziph he pray thee, with the spear to the earth had suddenly resolved that he would not be hunted down like a dog, but would seek his enemy face to face. and that it should be either Saul's life or his own in a hand-to-hand encounter. That evening his spies returned with the report that his soldiers, and was encamped in the bill of Hachilah and he had de-

and started at once with Abishal.

It was a hard and perilous journey. The night was dark and it stooper and picked up the cruse of stooper and picked up the cruse of the cru was found through the dense under-growth David had established his stronghold in one of the most inacand the passage from it to the point where Saul was sucamped would have been a difficult one even in the day time. But in he dead of night with only the staright to give but uncorta n light progress was slow, so that are they came to the region where Saul and his 3,000

the camp of his on my the bitterness at ate use of tobacco entirely in the light of his lot forced i self atresh upon his beart. Here he was a fugitive cine.—London Argus. and a wanderer al because of the unreasoning harred of one man. Ali !

night shall determine which," and he set his teeth firmly, and took a step nearer the encamped army.

"H I had improved my opportunity when God gave my enemy into my hands in the cave, I should have been sayed this hard night's trip," David continued, as the memory of that ex-perience in the cave in the wilderness of Engedi came to him. "But I surely thought that when I spared his life that he would cease troubling me Yes, I thought he would even have suffered me to go and dwell peace ably among my people. But what hath he done? Rewarded me evil for good. And now what seemeth to remain for me save to fight for my life," and he let his hand fall to his side and caressed the dagger which hung there, as though it was the only friend left him.

"Master, it were well that we were pressing forward if thou wouldsi ach the side of thy enemy before the breaking of the morning light, Abishal said, pointing to the faint show of gray light in the eastern

Thus aroused, David readjusted his light garments, again felt of his short sword, and then stealthly crept forward. His iong years of training in Endangers chould be such as the stealthly crept forward. His iong years of training in Endangers chould be such as the steal of the His long years of training in the Wilderness as he lived in the fastnesses of the mountains and the forests had given him a tread as soft and noiseless as that of a cat, and David and Abiehal found no difficulty in treading their, way through the open ranks of the soldiers of Saul as they lay stretched out in deep slum-

ber.
It had been a long, hard march which they had had the day before, and when they had gone into camp at night, the soldiers of Saul were only too glad to stretch their weary bodies on the boft, yielding ground sad, give themselves over to refreshing slumber. It would seem strange that there should have been no guard placed or precautions taken against surprise, but the Ziphite guides had reassured Saul that it was impossible for a large body of men to get through from the strong hold where David lay entrenched to the place where Saul's camp was pitched without their movements be-coming known, and they said: "A small body will not venture against so splendid a company of men." Thus encouraged Saul and his men had encouraged. Saul and his men had sought a much needed night's rest, and when David and Abishal reached the camp the deep sleep of the early morning was upon them, so that even had their tread not been so light they would not have disturbed the

tired sleepers. On and on they crept, until the outer bodyguard of Saul was reached. Here the two men paused, scarcely breathing lest they rouse some watch-ful soldier. David looked about him and noted the place where Saul lay

and noted the place where Sant lay and then, cautiously creeping around the hert forms lying all about, he reached the side of the king.

How haggard and pirital was that countenance. David was shocked by the lines of wretched agony which appeared as the facial muscles were relayed in short. He can written there have in short. laxed in sleep. He saw written there the tragedy of that life. He noted the sunken eyes, the drooping mouth and the nervous, irregular breathing which indicated that even in sleep there was no peace or rest for the man who had rejected the Lord. As David looked closer and examined the features they told him all the sad story of the years of soul torture which had come to this man because of his willful, unrepentant disobedience God's commandments, and David's heart smote bim and his hand relaxed

its hold upon the dagger at his side. And then David contrasted his own inner peace and confidence in God. What if the outward conditions had been trying and desperate; what if he had been driven from place to place so that in no region did he feel secure, was his lot not better than that of the man with the guitty conscience before him who was fighting against God? After all, Saul was suffering

the most. Abishal watched David closely. He noted the relaxed features, may the T WAS a perilous undertaking, but taken the place of the set, determined taken the place of the set, determined expression of flerce anger. Now he atended to David's side and said, with bad suffered at Sail's hands he almost look of compassion which had nac suffered at Sull's hands, had evenuences: God nath delivered this Profits of Missions.

grown desperate, and when his relating enemy into thine hand this day; the Epworth Herald thus outlines a lentless enemy had followed him now therefore let me smite him. I good plat for a missionary meeting:

> David looked up startled, nay almost guiltily, as he realized how in his beart batred plunged him into an awful crime.

"Nay," he said, slowly, "God shall be my avenger. Destroy not: for who can stretch forth his hand against and returned with the come with the Lord's anointed and be guiltless? As the Lord liveth, the Lord shall termined to hazard a journey thither smite him; or his day shall come to

water standing by Saul's side and taking the spear which was head, he turned and as softly as he had come he went away again, fol lowed by his faithful companion, Abishai. And in the after years David never ceased to thank God that he was content to let God become his avenger.

Medicinal Tobacco

Tobacco may be a luxury, but it is also a splondid disinfectant and range region where Saul and his 3,000 has a single lay encamped the morning was lat ready to by as.

[13] The many experience, does a single lake an infectious disease. This belandst ready to preas.

As David realized his nearness to ing so, I cannot look upon the moder is come of this one my the historopea ate use of tobacco entirely in the light

The Castles Preferable. I find the gayedt castles in the air the things which he had suffered durt that were ever piled far better for that were ever piled far better for comfort and for use than the dangeons in the first suit of the far that are daily dug and carried that either Saul or Darid people. Halph William and the muttered. And this comfort and for use than the dungeons ented CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

rayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Sept. 1. By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—"I can" and "I can't."—Isa xxxv, 3, 4; xxx, 15, 18; Heb. ili, 14 "Can" and "can't" are two small words, and yet their influence upon the lives of men is tremendous, affecting even their eternal destinies. The man who possesses the "can" spirit is usually able to accomplish the work which he desires to perform, while the one who lacks confidence in himself and folds his arms and says "I can't" seldom accomplishes anything. When Na-

dom accomplishes anything. When Napoleou spoke of leading his army to Italy, the difficulty of the Alps was mentioned. He declared, "There shall be no Alps," and in such a spirit he was successful in his campaign. On another occasion he said, "There is no such word as 'can't' in my dictionary." Would that all was preparated. arr." Would that all men possessed this spirit of determination, not for the selfish purposes of Napoleou, but this spirit of determination, not for the selfish purposes of Napoleou, but in becoming His followers. It is the for the purpose of serving God in some today and ever has been.

about his soul's salvation if you have never tried? How do you know that you cannot help the weak and strengthen those who seem to be helpless If you have never made any effort to do so? We may little dream of the possibilities of our lives, the latent talents. Make the effort, and God may wonder

fully use you in His kingdom. Try always to say "I can." Paul said it concerning all things. "I can do all things through Christ." Self conceit should have no part in our opinions of what we can do. "Through Christ I can" should be our motto.

Ask the Saviour to help you; Ho will carry you through.

MRLE BEADINGS.
Num. xiil, 26-30, 31-33; I Sam. xvii, 1-11, 28-32; If Cor. xii, 7-10; Matt. xxvin, 20; John xiv, 10-14,

Progressive State President



REV S P. LAWRENCE. the furnic years than the Christian Endouver megt

Sapan to Geneva. This message was cabled to the Geneva convention:

The Switzerland of Asia to the Switzer-land of Europe—Ore Most: Kyoto, the old cupital of Japan, the home of Ne-sima and his Doshisha, city jed this year's convention, sends a mea-cage to Coneva, the metropolis of Switz-erland, the city of Jahn Culvin and the valuant defender of civil and religious lib-

vident defender of civil and roughous un-rity.

Higher than your Alps or our Fuji are the bleaks of Christian Endeavor, loyatty to A.c.us Christ and His universal church. We told with you to pledeing ourselves to still more earnest endeavor toward has-rening the triamphant rolen of piace among the nations, brotherhood between the races and spiritual fellowship in Christ Jesus among all God's children on earth.

TAMURA. TAMERA.

the Japan Union of Christian En-

good pials for a missionary meeting;
"A most striking exhibit of the gain of missions may be made, dividing the subject into these parts: The commercial gains, the geographical gains the scientific guins, the gains of civilizaseichting gains, the gains of errinantion in general, the spiritual gains. The missionary dibraries have abundance of material which will illustrate the power of prayer and remarkable answers to prayer in the mission field. Every missionary who has won success will testify that the ure of proper in work has been the chief secret of its progress.

A New Invasion of Ressia.

A note from Rev. Frederick Blecher. secretary of the German Christian Endeavor naion says: "We have now two Christian Endeavor societies in Russia and hope for more soon. One of our leading evangelists will visit the Bakic provinces, Petersharg and southern Russia in September and October. We intend also to support a held secretary for Gorman and Lettish speaking Rus sin, Rev. Mr. Baltz of Riga, in con-junction with our English brethren, who will contribute an 'Endeavor penny' on next Christian Endeavor birth-day."

Its Chief Work Ahead.

"The Christian Endeavor movement." wrote the Rev. F. B. Meyer recently this achieved maryels in the twenty five years which have now passed over it; but its greatest work lies shead."

The great republic shall live as lone as the poorest citizen freely expresse bis personal and political comion, and no longer.—Battimore American, EPWORTH LEAGUE.

1: "The divine call." "Ye did het choese Me, but I choss you and appointed you that ye should go and bear fruit and that your fruit should —John xv, 16.

By REV. WALTER J TATES, D. D. Passeges for reference—Matt. Iv. 18-22; Luke v. 11, 77, 25, ix. 57-62; xvili, 19-23; Acis xxvi, 13-20; II Tim. 1, 9; iv. 6-8.

(Epworth League Raily Day.)
In a very true sense Jesus Christ
calls men now, as He did in the days of His earthly lifetime, to follow Him. And those who heed His call and obey it are sent out into the world to do His service. Those called are from all occupations and all grades in so-clety now, as they were then.

We do not always realize that there

were many whom Jesus called who did not respond to Ills summe Some were too much engrossed in business affairs, while others thought too much of the position they occupied b

tor the purpose of serving God in Jesus Christ and living for the benefit of humanity.

Nover say "I can't." Any Christian Endeavorer should be ashamed to use such an expression. Even if we have not sufficient confidence in ourselves or the grace and power of God to say "I can," yet let us at least be willing to say "Pli try," and if we try porsist.

Same today and ever has been.

Those who shey the and find themselves thrust out from selves thrust of pass. They are called to bring things to pass. They are called to bring things to pass. They are called to bring things to pass, and as He commands so they are to follow If in.

Same today and ever has been.

Those who shey the call find themselves thrust out from all work and plenty of it. They are called to bring things to pass, and as they are called to bring things to pass.

Obey and live the obedient life. He is a start of all the pass of th the grace and power of God to say "I can," yet let us at least be willing to say "I'll try," and if we try porsistently we shall succeed. How dare any one say "I can't," especially to God's commands? Before we try how can we know that we cannot do that which is required of us? How do you know that put caunot pray in public if you have never tried? How do you know that you cannot speak to an unsaved person about his soul's sairation if you have follow, nor James as Paul must do. John, nor James as Paul must do. Nelther one can be a Christ. So the question for each to ask is not what does some one e'se do, not even what would Jesus do, but "What wilt then have me to do. Lord?"

This is the essential lesson for all

Lenguers to learn at the outset. Our one work is to do the Master's will. Before we can do it we must know what it is. This He revenis to us, and to us only. No one else can tell you what duty for you is. This is a very solemn fact and rot always a pleasant one, for it means much of personal responsibility and perhaps not a little or personal loneliness.

This is great work the Lord has in

hand, and to those who join Blm !: the work there comes an enlargement of nature, a growth of soul, until great see like His own begins to be theirs.

This is rally day. Vacations are passed, and now the real work of busy-life beging again in earnest. The outlings have brought many and vacied experiences to all. Are we better than of Rev. E. P. when the summer becam? We ought Lawrence of to be. Have we received any upliff, any higher impulse, from the past few works? If we bear any higher figures are the past few works? weeks? If we have, now is the thus speaking of the to let it become apparent in better works of North work for the Lord. If we are not in as

began but he said, "The young good shape as when the warm weather began but have lost ground, new is began but have lost ground, new is the time to make improvement. This season ought to mean much for every one of us. The king's work relatives the act. I have select with the souled consecration. tivities of our roung people of the service, with the firm determina-roung people of the today and for the future years to we need it, and above all, the Master desires it.

Whatever hindrances there may be n the way, it is better to face they in the way, it is better to face they and settle the matter once for all that as for me, I will follow Christ at all times and wholly

Severing the Line to a Divine Message When we turn away from some duly

or some fellow creature, saying that our hearts are too sick and sore with some great ventuing of our own, we may often sever the line on which a divine tressage was coming to us. We shut out the man, and we shut out the angel who had sent him on to open the door.-Edward Gurrett.

Things to Think About.
Our greatest giory consists not in never falling, but in rising every time we fail.-Goldsmith.

If a man is to be a pillar in the temple of his God by and by, he must be t some kind of a prop in God's house to day.-M. D. Babcock.

W. Emerson The very first condition of lasting

harminess is that a lite should be full purpose, aiming at something outside of self.-Black. Love of God and love of country are the two noblest passions in a human heart. And these two nuite in home

anything but gaumess, so the neighhors say. Gossi grew louder and missions.--Henry Van Dyke. loader but nobodlifted a finger while God hides some iden in every human out, and life lines its noblest spring the woman was stalive. Finally she breathed her la The husband fol-lowed the body the grave. of excellence in this hadden impulse to do our best.-Robert Collyer. When the la words were said Ward started by to his empty home.

While the cup of blessing may and often does rop over, I doubt if the capof suffering is ever more than filled to the brim —George MacDonald. 30 women suddy sprang out of am-bush. They we masked and they were armed wibuggy whips and

Look not mournfally into the nest-it comes not back again; wisely improve the present—it is thine; go forth to meet the shudowy future without fear and with a manly heart.-Longfellow. and with a manly heart.—Longfellow.

Never meet trouble halfway; it will ing, struggling n out upon the road. come soon enough, and then you will neet it where God meant you should neet it and where He will help you to bear ft -Spurgeon

helpless, while others of the party whipped the m almost to insensibil-When a man does a noble act, date lty. The whippinover, they brought red paint and puld tar, which they him from that; forget his faults; let this noble act be the standpoint from red pulnt and und tar, which they wrich you report him. There is much smeared all o his halr and winskthat is good in the worst of men .-Henry W. Bellows, D. D.

Our Language.

"He's the coming man."
"Tes; he's one of the best fellows going."-Baltimore American.

PASSING THE WATER By Byron William



On the hill by the spring where the And a cool, dripping draught of the

lilt and the song Of a June that is passed, I im trudging with joy

the little old schoolhous I knew when a boy! Through the shade and the sun and

the hazel brush there am idling slong in a word dazzling

am Isling along with a all on my To the school—i am passing the water to-day!

From the spring, 'neath th' hill, I have 1 am standing again in a boy's para-filled it with care disc, And I'm off up the path fith my fest in a land that is ruled by a little

flying, bare, e school where my faymates ex-

WHIPPING BEINGS

WEALTHY ESATE.

Spouse Attracts Itention in

Englan

is a woman hater. A woman thought

she loved him, and Vard married her

several years ago. He took it out of

his mother-in-law st; he was horse-

whipped by the mi of the village, as well as tarred sudenthered.

But when it cors to mother in law most men are indeed to be lentent, so Ward was not molested further.

But it was anoth story when word

reached the neights about the man's

During her sickels her husband was

As he was passé through the village

stout blokery siehes and pieces of

lath.
The women to spon the carriage

A dozen hands lickly slipped a noose

around Ward's ck and he was held

evs.
Then they him go. The women

gave no clew their identity at the

Mrs. Ward codacted tuberculosis.

treatment of his ling wife.

come into \$500,000. f

half million,

pectantly wait meadowlarks
For the clang of the dipper upon the And I'm happy!

path winds along inector I bring
the shade of an elm, though the Down the hill by the pathway that leads from the spring.

I am passing it now with a smile and

To the boys and the girls who ar waiting to drink! Now I stand by HER desk and my joy

is supremeAh, the sweetness of youth that re turns in a dream I am standing again by the maid

have won
With a boy's true affection in days that are done.

giri's eyes! n dreaming again where meadowlarks play— I'm passing the

water to-day! Ward went home. When he recovered



Whipped the Man Almost to Insensi-Edity.

and there he found a regulation whitecap notice. It read: "Beware! Also Jonah and John M., you have money for fice for you."

This notice was crudely printed devils, and the only way to get rid of with a piece of charcoal. the regulation skull and crossbones. Thus spoke n. o. to the regulation skull and crossbones. Tongues convert, as he empted the tongues convert, as he empted the and a pau of crossed matches to warn. Tongues convert, as he emptsed the of incendiarism. The whole device contents of a double-harreled repeate of incendiarism. The whole device contents in a double-intricing repeats was nulled to a maple tree in front of a new farmhouse which Florence was hubbling.

"I'm going to have those women indicated by the grand jury," declared Ward publicly.

Ward publicly.

threat that an around Res. c., and the annuals are possessed of nevils, enchanged the women who whopped the socnes they die the better." Ward were the ones who said it.

Then a stronge thing happened, and changed everything. The whipping which Ward got from the Resara women that the spring poetry produced it this country is so before to the all an attracted so much attention that it tunin poerry, and in the was published in many newspapers in much

John H. Trace, of Portypoulb, Eng., -N. Y. Man.
land. It was mentioned that Ward!
was an Englishman. There were cermain other points that made Trace read the thing over again, and when he finished he had at last found the man for whom he had been locking so long-initising heir to a \$50 1,100 Brack and of from his bruises and

estate.
Ward has received a letter from

from English newspapers describing the whipping in detail. The letter goes into the facts of the case and asserts that Ward is undoubtedly the long-sought man. He has been asked to send on documents which will prove his birth and identity as soon as po-

So instead of looking for revenge. Ward is about to sail for Eugland to look for money. He doesn't want to waste the fime it will take just now in running down the women who whipped him when he can get half a million dollars merely by proving his

"I'm confident I'm the missing Ward that they're looking for all right," said he. "I'm making arrangements now to go to England to claim my share of the estate. After I settle up my af-fairs there I intend to come back to Resaca. I'll show my assailants that I'm not fraid to live right here in this community. If they try any funny business again, they'll find me seady for them, too."

But suppose he was unmercifully whipped? Wasn't the \$500,000 worth the whipping?

# SO ABSENT-MINDED HE FORGOT HIS LICENSE

THEN STEVENS HAD TO MAKE NIGHT RIDE OF 34 MILES WHILE BRIDE WAITED UP.

Worcester, Mass,-Walter N. Stevens, of North Dana, is a lumberman, and this is his busy season. So when he and Elsie L. Graves, of Royalston,



"Did You Bring the License?"

decided to wed, the young woman agreed to set the wedding bour at whatever time Walter could finish he consulted a lawyer. He proposed whatever time Walter could finish suling for damages, as well as bringing work and drive the 17 miles between criminal prosecutions. Among others he consulted, too, was John M. Florter four miles heyond Royalt and enoc, one of the inchest land heiders agreed to be ready when they appeared to the ready when they ap

Two other farmers, Jonah Ward and John M. Bradley, also sympathized with him.

Florence lives near Plain City, One day he drove out to his Resnac farm. This feeling wore on before he reached Miss Graves' house, but it came back with a rush when his bride-to-be in-quired: "Did you bring the Heanse?"

"The go right back after it," said Walter; and his horse triveled back to Royalston faster than it had ever done before. Then Walter aroused the town clerk and got the license and started back for the third time to cover the 17-mile trip. It was 12:30 a.m. when he reached the Graves home again. His bride greeted him as cheerfully as possible under the circumstances and then began to get herself ready. This took two hours more. Then, with the Graves in wy waving good by and good luck, they were off for the minister's.

Rev. Charles Burt Williams is a man of his word, and he was still awake. At four o'clock, as the early rising roosters were crowing and the birds twittering, he joined the hands of Walter and Elsie and made them one. "I hope, young man, you will be willing to do as much for your wife five years from to-day," was his part-

ing message to the couple. Walter had just about time to get back to Royalston to work in the

morning. Alliance, O .- "They are possessed o

There were them is to shoot 'em.' Thus spoke H. S. Naylor, Gift of

Ward publicly.

This wouldn't have been hard, got the gift during 'Apostle' Levi's either, for in the posse of 30 that recent camp meeting here, but to not proceed the man so summarily, vero many of the best known women of the country. Then identity, in fact, is an open secret now.

"Then he'll be tynched," was the right, said Naylor, "No, s'y; thesi right, said Naylor, "No, s'y; thesi

Not Up to Grade

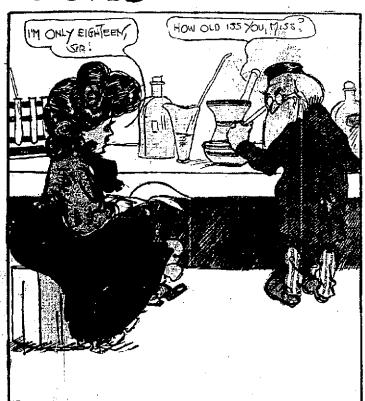
this country is so inferior to the at of it seems initiative-"mad in Germany" or England. One man who read the account was about a thing you must have seen !

> In Praise of Marriage. Celibacy does not pay. A good ma riago is the supreme homan felicity a tolerable marriage if as much i the majority of people deserve; be even a bad marriage is better the no marriage at all.-Bookfellow, Sy



# SALLIE SNOOKS---STENOGRAPHER--- BY DINK











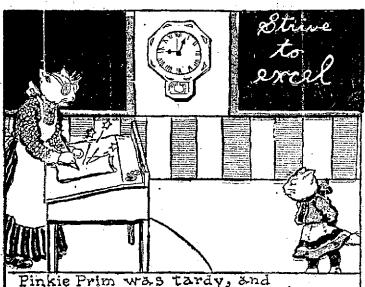




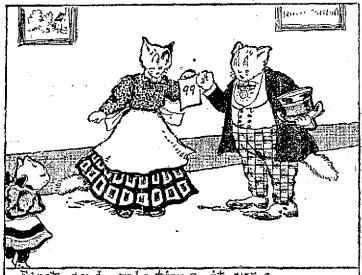




# PINKIE PRIM



Pinkie Prim was tardy, and The teacher gave her "check!" "99", deportment, then.
"100" was a wreck!



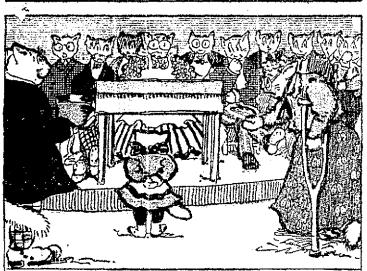
First and only time it was
Report of Pinkie Prim
Ever'd been deficient! And
The word reached Uncle Tim.



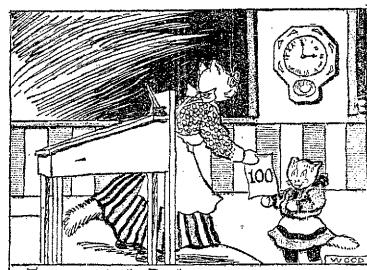
Durely, must be some mistake! 99
Did Uncle Tim exclaim.
"I'll have to see this thing out!
She cannot be to blame!"



Uncle Tim .got busy, - quick! -To school directors phoned! -Investigation started! -Teacher moaned and moaned!



Witnesses were summoned; and The trial proved that she'd Stopped to help across the street A crippled, old "ladye".

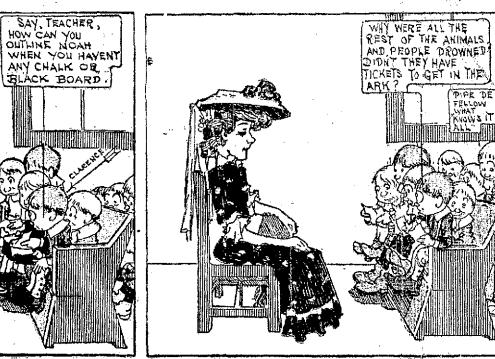


Exonerated Pinkie was. Correction then was made. "100" then the teacher wrote, In ink that will not fade.

VES , LITTLE ONES, LISTEN

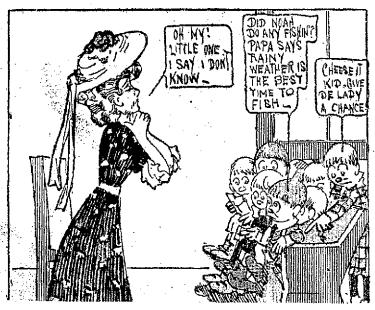
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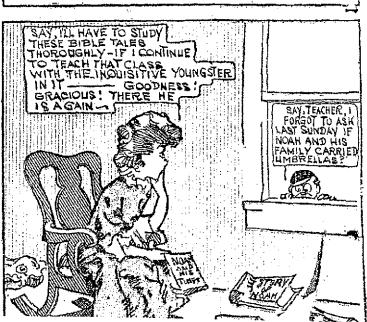
# ROUSING GLAREN











# WAJOR OZONE'S ERESH AIR CRUSADE

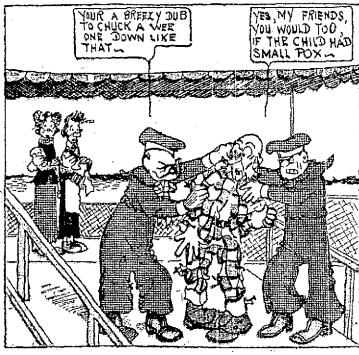






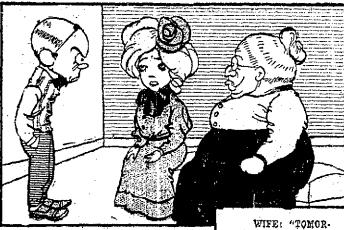


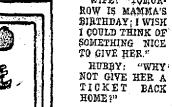


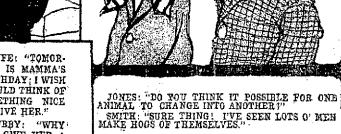




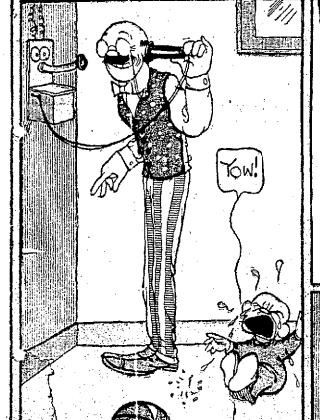


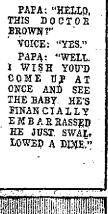


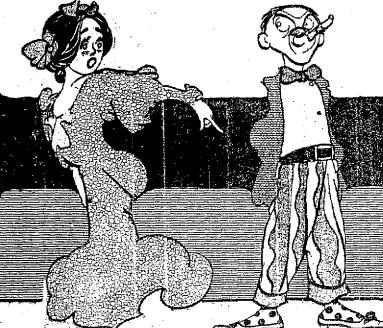












THE GIRAFFE: "HERE, CUT IT DUT! YOU'VE GOT A NERVE, YOU HAVE, HOLDING A LIGHTED CAN. DLE TO MY NECK."

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